

GERMANS DENY  
SOLE GUILT FOR  
STARTING WARDiplomatic Mistakes by  
Leaders Now Acknowledged  
by MajorityFRENCH CHARGES  
CALLED PROPAGANDADisapproval of Old Regime  
Held to Relieve Country of  
Real Responsibility

This is the first of a series of five articles on the subject of where Germany stands today, ten years after the war, which are based on an intimate knowledge of pre-war and post-war conditions in that country.

By HOWARD SIEPEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The majority of the German people today firmly believe that they are innocent of causing the war, to at least 80 per cent, and therefore emphatically reject the assertion of Germany's complete guilt or greater guilt. The literature published in the 10 years which have elapsed since 1918 has strengthened them in their attitude.

Indeed, the fact that some guilt on Germany's part is admitted at all, is a remarkable development, because at the beginning of the war and right through it the German people were thoroughly convinced that they were perfectly innocent and were being attacked from all sides by France and England. The Alsatians and Lorraines and the people of the Franco-Prussian war, by England because it was jealous of German prosperity and by Russia because it was moved by greed for further territory.

The German people now admit that their own diplomacy committed certain mistakes, that the Kaiser sometimes acted unwisely and that their military leaders occasionally made blunders. But that is about all they are willing to concede today.

The German people do not hesitate to admit now that the German armies committed certain deeds which might be regarded as unnecessarily severe, but they declare that "war is war" and where millions of men of every grade and shade are amassed for the purpose of fighting, such things will always occur. The Allies acted no better, it is said, and after citing a few incidents like the Barlong case and the bombing of cities in the Rhineland, mention will be made of the blockade which caused millions of women and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Germany Found  
in 'Good Hands'  
on ReparationsMinister of Economics Sounds  
Hopeful Note—Offers Plan  
for Fixing Annuities

BERLIN—The German people and German commerce and industry may rest assured that their fate is in good hands with the reparations experts, Dr. Julius Curtius, Minister of Economics, declared in a speech, Feb. 7, this being the first influential German to dispel the pessimism which has been the keynote of the conference and nourished by press, politicians, economic experts and business men.

The Government would not undertake anything publicly regarding reparations until experts had spoken, Dr. Curtius added. The first task to be tackled by the conference, he continued, would be to investigate whether German economic conditions have returned to normalcy at the beginning of the fifth anniversary, as members of the Dawes committee believed when they fixed the German standard of annuity.

Dr. Curtius warned against relying too much on statistics because these often stressed economic assets, neglecting unfavorable conditions. The best way, he thought, to determine the normalcy economic conditions of any country would be to compare these with economic conditions in countries of similar structure, using the same means of investigation. This would soon prove how much financial assistance some of Germany's creditor nations needed from the Reich in the form of reparations.

## Experts Reach Paris

PARIS (AP)—The American reparations experts, headed by Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan, arrived in Paris on the afternoon of Feb. 8 from Cherbourg, making the roster of all the nations on the special experts committee complete. The British party, numbering four, headed by Sir Josiah Stamp and Lord Revelstoke reached Paris from London about noon.

## INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Spotting News—Page 12
Financial News—Pages 13 and 14
FEATURES
A Sweeping Change in School Text-books
Household Arts and Crafts
The Home Problem
Forward March of Events
Among the Railroads
Daily Features
Editorials

Hedge Shoe Guild  
to Solve Problems© Blank-Stoller, Inc.  
GEORGE B. HENDRICKSHOE MEN PUT  
MILLION INTO  
GOOD-WILL PLANFootwear Guild, Inc., Is  
Formed to Solve Problems  
by Co-operation

Completion of a \$1,000,000 corporation, designed to solve problems besetting the shoe industry—giving chain store benefits to individual manufacturers and retailers and insuring co-operation for warfare between the two—is announced in Boston by the Sherman Corporation, following the first directors meeting of Footwear Guild, Inc.

More than 20 shoe manufacturers and 250 retailers spread throughout the United States are indicated as members of the guild. George B. Hendrick was chosen president, and John T. Hollis chairman of the board of directors.

Sales costs are "the big pinch" in business and especially in the thickly populated shoe industry, it was officially explained. Through substituting one sales source for the 20, even while maintaining present sales machinery, economies of 10 per cent on sales costs are estimated.

Benefits to retailers are seen in mass buying, in the clever merchandising that can be furnished and in the highly specialized control of inventory to be enabled, insuring quick turnover.

"Profit to the guild," said Mr. Hendrick, "comes solely from economies effected through its co-operative set-up. It provides not only better prices to retailers, but machinery helping individual retailers to become sounder merchants."

The Sherman Corporation, business managers, it was explained, promoted this idea of modern selling as a solution of shoe industry problems and stands as a third party between manufacturer and retailer.

Electric "Eye" Puts  
Out Flaming OilsAlso Sorts Packages and Yanks  
Out of Line Any Not  
Properly Labeled

NEW YORK (AP)—Photoelectric eyes watched the guests at a dinner here, counted them, guarded them from a fire and substituted almost human hands for the manual work of the diner.

The dinner was the annual meeting of the American Institute of New York. John V. Breiskey of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company fired a pair of mixed gasoline and kerosene. The light from the pall set up an electric impulse that shot a fire extinguisher over the surface. In a split second the fire was out.

Another photoelectric eye counted the guests, catching them as they passed through a slender beam of light, similar "eyes" sorted packages, operating an automatic device. Whenever any package lacking a label passed before the "eye," it was yanked out of the moving procession.

Gathering of Orchidaceae Clan  
Reveals New Marvels of Beauty

Representatives of 20,000 Family Branches Attend  
Annual Session at Bronx Park—Orientals Lead  
in Color and Brilliance of Blossoms

New York Scans St. Lawrence Plan;  
Canada in Doubt on River RightsAppeal to Privy Council in  
London Expected, Due to  
Court's Indefiniteness

OTTAWA—Who owns the water powers on navigable rivers, Province or Dominion? The Province, provided navigation is in no way prejudiced, declares the Supreme Court of Canada, following several months' consideration.

The court's findings, however, are so conditional and indefinite regarding many of the related questions that the issue remains nearly as confused as before and will likely be appealed to the Privy Council in London before it can be straightened out.

Affected by Special Grants  
Broadly speaking, the court, after calling attention to the difficulty, indeed the impracticability of giving precise and categorical answers to most of the questions submitted, does find that the title of the Province to use the beds of navigable rivers is subject to the public right of navigation except in so far as some special right to use the waters of such rivers for other purposes may have been vested in the Province, at Confederation or by subsequent Dominion legislation.

The court cannot answer "yes or no" to the question whether the Dominion has the power for navigation purposes to occupy the beds of provincial navigable rivers without the consent of the Province or without compensation.

The Provinces, the court holds, have neither a proprietary interest in nor beneficial ownership of such subjects as are comprehended under the phrase "water power" in the schedules of the British North America act.

Difficult to Define  
The court decides, furthermore, that in the absence of a precise statement as to the character of the works or the authority under which they were executed, it is impossible to ascertain the respective rights of the parties to water powers made available by reason of extensions, enlargements or replacement of works for the improvement of navigation by the Dominion authority.

In short, the findings leave such vital questions as distribution of water power and other advantages to be made by the Dominion and the St. Lawrence waterway project unanswered and are a source of disappointment as those who expected a final settlement of these contentious matters.

Poland Observes  
"Sobriety Week"  
in Varied Ways

WARSAW—Observance of "Sobriety Week" organized by the United Anti-Alcohol Societies of Poland, ended Feb. 7. Processions and distribution of pamphlets on the streets were carried on in various parts of the country. Bishops recommended that the clergy preach sermons against drunkenness and several dioceses devoted special collections to the purpose of combating drink.

Sobriety weeks are held under special patronage of the Government and the Minister of Communications, Andrzej Stankiewicz, recommended railway medical staff arrange a special series of lectures for the staff on the subject of the dangers of drink. The management co-operated by providing libraries and reading rooms with literature on the subject. M. B. Kuyunich, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, ordered post offices throughout the country to display anti-drink posters. In schools, primary, secondary, and technical, as well as in teachers' colleges lectures were given and special conferences held with parents.

The War Ministry circularized division commanders recommending lectures for officers and soldiers.

Great Airport  
on Long Island  
Is New Project

NEW YORK—Roosevelt Field, where Lindbergh, Byrd and other famous aviators took off on their historic flights, will become one of the country's largest airports under a development program now being arranged by a group of New York bankers.

Negotiations, it has been learned here, are progressing for the purchase of the 391 acre field on Long Island and a corporation is being formed to make an expenditure of \$1,500,000 in equipping the airport.

Provisions for the handling of lighter than air craft are included in the plans, together with two huge steel and concrete hangars 1100 feet long and 150 feet wide. The program embraces the operation of a complete flying school with facilities for more than 500 students.

Paul Lannin, president of a realty company, who owns the field, is expected to retain an interest in the new corporation. Organization details, it was said, should be completed in time to place the first of the new facilities in service before the middle of the year.

The morning equipment for dirigibles, it was said, will include a stub mooring mast and a circular track. The arrangement will be able to handle airships of a type larger than the Graf Zeppelin. Complete service equipment, including machine shops, service stations and lighting equipment for night flying, will be installed.

The problem of handling traffic between the airport and New York City has been given considerable attention. Two schemes are under consideration. The first includes the operation of an express motorbus line to connect with trains at Jamaica. The second embraces the operation of a fleet of amphibian airplanes which would fly between the field and convenient points on the Hudson and East River. The flying time between Roosevelt Field and Manhattan Island would be about 12 minutes.

Roger Williams Still  
Massachusetts Exile

The banishment imposed on Roger Williams by the Great and General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 must continue to stand.

First Helium Plant  
to Be Fish Hatchery

Fort Worth, Texas  
THE plant that cost nearly \$4,000,000, where once the only commercial helium in the world was manufactured, soon will be made a government fish hatchery.

CLOTHING FIRMS  
OBJECT TO RISE  
IN WOOL TARIFFPresent Rates Tax Buyers  
Heavily, New York Man  
Tells Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition to any increase in the duties on raw wool was voiced before the House Ways and Means Committee Feb. 8 by William Goldman, New York, representing the clothing manufacturers research board, who declared the present rates already constitute a huge tax upon the American clothing consumer.

The increase to 31 cents a pound on raw wool granted in the 1922 act, combined with the provision that it apply only to the clean content, Mr. Goldman said, boosted the rates 70 per cent.

This duty, he added, pyramided before the material reached the consumer to about 93 cents a pound, equal to \$3.50 on an all-wool suit of clothes, and added \$200,000,000 to clothing costs of the American people.

The wool growers not only have increased their production under existing rates, he said, but have grown more prosperous than at any time in their history.

Mr. Goldman, who said his organization comprised 30 manufacturers of men's woolen clothing, cited unemployment in the manufacturing industry and declared this would increase if the raw wool rate was raised.

Opposition also was voiced to domestic manufacturers' plea for higher tariffs on woolen felt hat bobs. Louis M. Cohn, New York, representing the American Association of Felt and Straw Goods Importers, said the present rates of from 40 to 50 per cent a value, and from 24 to 45 cents a pound, according to value, were adequate, and constituted from 57 1/2 to 72 per cent profit, considering the combined rates.

The increases asked, Mr. Cohn contended, would add \$1.50 a dozen on the raw material and 75 cents for each woman's woolen felt hat.

Despite the fact that imports were four times the domestic production, he said one American producer had earned a net income of \$400,000 in the last two years and another had increased his net income to a capital of less than \$1,000,000.

New Forces Lining  
Up in Philadelphia  
for Manager PlanRemnants of Vane Machine  
Reported to Be Preparing  
to Lend Support

PHILADELPHIA—A new and strange alignment of Philadelphia's political front is giving the various factions something to think about. The latest development is that the organization forces, or what is left of the so-called Vane machine, is getting behind the city-manager proposal and will support it in the Legislature.

The city-manager proposal, which was made several weeks ago by the Committee of Seventy, a reform organization composed of some of the city's leading business and professional men, evolved itself into the form of a bill which called for a complete change in the city administration, including the police and fire departments and a readjustment of all administrative methods. The bill permits the voters to decide whether they want a city manager form of government or the present system.

With the presentation of the City Manager bill, Senator Samuel W. Salus has offered three other bills designed to curtail the power of the Director of Public Safety and to strengthen the Civil Service Commission.

Girls, Too, Can Play the Lone Prospector  
in the Bleak Northern Wilds of Canada

WINNIPEG, Man.—Woman has now invaded another of man's "exclusive" domains. Prospecting for gold and other valuable minerals, entailing unusual hardships and isolation from civilization and its comforts for long periods of time, no longer daunts the true feminine adventures.

Recently, news came from the mineral belt of northern Manitoba that Miss Katherine Rice, a university graduate, had made a valuable strike,

## Awaiting Amanullah's Return?



TRIBESMEN GATHERED IN KABUL.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Tass News Agency, on Feb. 7, under a Kabul, Afghanistan, date line, reported that a battle was in full progress between the troops of Habibullah Khan and the Jalalabad and Kandahar forces fighting for former King Amanullah. Cannonading was heard in the capital. The Jalalabad troops were said to be only 16 kilometers from the suburbs of Kabul, while the Kandahar forces were 45 kilometers in a southwest direction.

BRITAIN RENEWS  
PLANS FOR TWO  
MORE CRUISERSChange in Program Linked  
in Some Quarters With  
United States' Action

LONDON—The Admiralty has won its battle with the Treasury, to the extent of preventing a further cut in the British naval building program.

This program, it will be recalled, provided for three cruisers to be laid down this spring. One was abandoned last year in deference to strong feeling for a reduction in armaments and is not to be restored, but W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons last night that the other two are now to be proceeded with, namely, one at Portsmouth and the other at Devonport.

Government apologists recall that the cruiser abandoned in 1928, added to two more dropped in 1927, leave the Admiralty short by the equivalent of one whole year's building program.

Attempts are made here to associate the decision with what has just occurred in Washington. The Daily Chronicle's naval correspondent, for example, says:

"The refusal of the American Senate to allow any latitude in the time clause in respect to their 15-cruiser program has a hardening effect on Cabinet opinion. Apparently it has armed Bridgeman with the argument he needed against the Treasury and Foreign Office. Earlier in the week the prevailing sentiment of the Cabinet was in favor of the abandonment of two of the cruisers."

It is not generally thought here, however, that the outcome has been much affected by this consideration, since the British Treasury's opposition to any construction this year has been purely financial grounds. Efforts are still being made to secure some reduction or postponement of next year's construction, which, under the program now in force, includes three cruisers.

The Times says: "In consequence of the careful scrutiny which has been made it has been possible to reduce the estimates to a certain extent, but any hope of a really substantial reduction below the figure of £27,300,000 in the present year is lessened by the fact that when he introduced the estimate Mr. Bridgeman pointed out that the figure was £1,150,000 less than the amount actually spent in the preceding year."

Victory Claimed  
for Rockefeller  
in Proxy ContestSupporters in Move to Oust  
Stewart Said to Have 51  
Per Cent of Stock

NEW YORK—The Rockefeller interests have received proxies representing more than 51 per cent of the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and are confident that their efforts to oust Colonel Robert W. Stewart from the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of stockholders on March 7 will be successful, according to a statement by Winthrop W. Aldrich, a member of the proxy committee.

This committee includes in its membership John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and William Roberts. It was the first definite announcement from the Rockefeller group regarding the number of proxies received. Previous spokesmen for the committee have said merely that the proxies were coming in "in a satisfactory manner."

Provided none of the proxies now in the Rockefeller possession are switched before the meeting is held in Whiting, Ind., next month, 51 per cent of the stock, representing a majority of stockholders, will be enough to defeat Colonel Stewart's re-election to the board. There are now outstanding 9,231,540 shares of \$25 par capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Only stockholders of record on Feb. 5 are eligible to vote at the annual meeting.

Colonel Stewart, who is now here, met the Rockefeller statement with the announcement that it gave him "no concern."

"I have had a most satisfactory day in New York," he said. "I have been attending a directors' meeting and have been very busy with matters concerning the meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to be held on March 7. The results are most encouraging. The latest claim of victory by my opponent gives me no concern. In the ensuing four weeks between now and the annual meeting, the stockholders will more clearly understand the situation."

Keeping  
the Paint Bills  
DownHere is a topic of interest  
to every householder.  
It will appearTOMORROW  
on the Home Building  
and Garden PageTERMS OF PACT  
LEFT VAGUE IN  
PAPAL REPORTGasparri Speech on Concordat  
With Italy Is Carefully  
GuardedPRESS IN ROME KEEPS  
SILENT ON TREATYItaly Expected to Reap Great  
Political Advantages by  
Ending Historic Dispute

ROME—Cardinal Gasparri's official announcement of the conclusion of a concordat between the Vatican and the Italian Government on Feb. 7 gave no details of the accord and the short statement, which he read to the diplomatic representatives, was purposely drafted in vague terms, so that the diplomats are still unaware of the contents of the accord. Great secrecy is still maintained both at the Vatican and in Italian quarters as to the contents of the agreement. All reports as to the terms are based on rumors current in well-informed quarters. Although everybody in Rome is talking of the solution of the Roman question, the Fascist press still maintains absolute silence and even the Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, has not a line on the subject. At the official signing of the agreement on Feb. 11, both Signor Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri are expected to make speeches. The Pontiff, it is believed, will officially announce the political reconciliation with the Italian Government to the Cardinals at a special meeting of the Sacred College on the same day, and on the following day the text of the diplomatic instruments is to be made public.

## Duce's Statesmanship

Judgment on the concordat must await publication of the instruments, but it may be stated that Signor Mussolini has earned the title of the "Greatest Italian Statesman" which Francesco Crispi and reserved to the man who would bring about reconciliation between the King of Italy and the Pope. For Italy, the solution of the Roman question is an event of immense political importance, which will consolidate on a still firmer basis the Fascist régime. Italy undoubtedly hopes to profit considerably by the concessions made to the Vatican and hopes to reap fruit from the concordat.

It is believed that Italy will now contest the privilege retained by France of calling herself "Protector of the Holy See," and also, in view of the fact that the concordat in the Near East, Italy will no doubt eventually play an important part in the near future. There is therefore the possibility of a clash of interests between France and Italy, as the former has enjoyed hitherto important privileges in the Near East.

As regards the advances that the Vatican gains by the settlement opinions differ considerably. It has been hitherto generally admitted that settlement of the dispute with Italy would further weaken the character of the Church of Rome. It seems, however, that the present Pope examined the problem of Italian-Vatican relations from an entirely different standpoint. He seemed to have convinced himself that there is absolutely no possibility of the Roman Catholic Church regaining possession of the states lost in 1870, and that it is unwise to maintain open conflict with a nation whose population was almost entirely Roman Catholic.

Old Claims Renounced  
The restoration of the Pope's temporal power over the former papal states indeed could only be the result of the disruption of the present Italian state. The Italian state, however, today is so firmly established that this possibility is outside discussion and the Pope therefore decided it would be more convenient to renounce definitely his former claims over the former papal states in favor of Italy, in return for cession by Italy of a "tiny state" in which he could exercise sovereign rights.

Moreover, the Pope seems to have convinced himself that Signor Mussolini was ready to make concessions, which were previously refused by the Liberal Government, and which would at the same time be acceptable to the majority of the Italian people. Events will shortly show whether the Roman Catholic Church will gain or lose by the transaction.

Changes Expected  
in Italian Laws

as Result of Pact

ROME (AP)—The appointment of a group of cardinals and archbishops as senators is expected to be one of the first results of the signing of the concordat between the Vatican and the Italian Government. The signing has been postponed till Feb. 11, when it will take place in the Lateran Palace. This will conform to custom prior to the rupture of relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Italian Government in 1870.

Pending publication of the concordat, there is much speculation as to what changes acceptance of the canon law by the Italian Government will entail. Civil laws probably will be modified to conform with canon law. Except in purely religious matters the new law of the state will apply to all persons, irrespective of religion. Some of the changes forecast are: Legalization of religious marriages; removal of ecclesiastical jurisdiction of civil courts; reinstatement of religious teaching in public schools; removal of civil restrictions on the clergy; property rights for religious orders; civil en-



forcement of church edicts as to church personnel; exemption of ecclesiastics from military duty.

**Teachers Approved by Bishops**  
Only civil marriages have been legal, but, with the signing of the accord, priests will communicate marriages performed to civil authorities for incorporation into the registers.

Civil authorities will report misdemeanors or crimes of churchmen to their bishops. The exception to the rule appears in cases where the ecclesiastic has had his church dignity removed, when he will be treated as a layman.

Religious teaching in public schools had been suppressed completely, but it will be compulsory hereafter. Teachers will be approved by the bishops as well as by professors of Roman Catholic theology. Heretofore bishops appointed by the Holy See have needed an exequatur from the Italian Government before they were allowed to exercise their ministry. Now the Vatican will ascertain simply that the Government has no political objection against the candidates it wishes to appoint. Bishops will, however, take an oath of allegiance to the Italian ruler, government and laws, pledging themselves and their clergy not to participate in any attempt against the safety or prosperity of the state.

**Possession of Property**  
After 1870 numerous congregations were forbidden to own property. Now all may establish themselves and, together with diocesan chapters, congregations, seminaries and parishes, will be allowed to possess property with the same privileges as incorporated companies. Heretofore, ecclesiastical authorities have had no means of enforcing decisions against recalcitrant clergy, but now civil authorities will support them.

## Belgium Issues Maritime Codes

**Italy First to Ratify Four Standards Set Up for Shipping Procedure**

BRUSSELS—The Belgian Official Gazette has just published the four laws which ratify the maritime conventions signed at Brussels in 1923 and 1926 by many countries, including Britain. One convention deals on uniform codes on the limitation of shipowners' liability, others on maritime mortgage and liens, immunity for state-owned ships, and, last but not least, on negligence clauses in bills of lading.

The first country to ratify and introduce the four codes on bloc was Italy, Britain and the dominions have introduced rules established by the bills of lading convention. Information is given by Louis Frank, Governor of the National Bank, who presided at the diplomatic conferences in 1923 and 1926 that bills ratifying the conventions are before several other parliaments and that he had received assurances from London that the British Government would take steps in the same direction as early as the business of Parliament permitted.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1905 by Mary Baker Eddy  
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)  
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

## BASEBALL BRIBE INQUIRY LEAVES CASE IN DOUBT

**"Array of Very Suspicious Circumstances" Found by Finance Commission**

"An array of very suspicious circumstances" is reported by the Boston Finance Commission as the product of its investigation and hearings on charges of bribe solicitation in connection with the licensing of professional Sunday baseball in Boston, but the commission decides "it is not within the province of the commission to pass upon the guilt of the parties involved."

The circumstances which the commission declares suspicious surround a midnight meeting between Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston National League Baseball Company, William G. Lynch, City Councilman from South Boston, and Daniel Carroll, a sports promoter. Out of this came charges by Mr. Fuchs that bribes amounting to \$65,000 had been asked to assure prompt passage of the baseball order in the City Council, and a denial by Mr. Lynch, supported by Mr. Carroll, the councilman saying he went to assure the baseball official of his favorable attitude toward the measure.

**Transmission of Testimony**  
The commission announced it will transmit to William J. Foley, district attorney for Suffolk County, a record of the testimony it took. Concerning allegations by Mr. Lynch as to Mr. Fuchs' reputation, the commission said it found no supporting evidence, but heard commendations from reputable men as to his integrity.

One specific finding is to the effect that "there was no evidence presented that any of the 12 councilmen whose names Lynch is alleged to have given Fuchs authorized him to use their names or to represent them."

**"Do Not Wait for Lobbyist"**  
Certain other members of the council, the commission says, had such relationship to the hotel rooms of the baseball company president as to send out from there a call for a special meeting of the council to pass on the baseball matter. These are named as Thomas H. Green, president of the council, and Michael J. Ward and Peter A. Murray. The commission comments, "It is evident that certain councilmen do not wait for the lobbyist to come to City Hall."

Criticism also is made of Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor, for a statement referring to council members as "a poor little bunch of orphans looking for a Christmas tree." The Finance Commission says, "It is incredible that the Mayor should have had no objection to his gratuitous aspersions on the City Council. The Mayor admits he had none, and therefore he was guilty of a grave breach of official propriety."

The State Senate yesterday rejected on committee reports bills proposing to take the baseball licensing authority out of the hands of the Boston City Council.

## JUGOSLAV-BULGARIAN TRADE PACT PROPOSED

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—It is announced here that in addition to reopening the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier and agreeing to the establishment of a permanent mixed commission, which will automatically examine frontiers, difficulties, negotiations looking toward conclusion of a treaty of commerce between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria will be begun at Sofia this month.

## CHERBOURG REWARDS AMERICA'S BOAT CREW

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—Chief Officer Harry Manning, acting commander of the S. S. America, and

other members of the boat crew who rescued the crew of the Italian freighter Florida last month, have received a gold medal commemorating their feat from officials of the Cherbourg Chamber of Commerce. Capt. George S. Fried will receive a similar medal on his next trip to the French port in honor of his work as commander of the vessel when the rescue was made.

## South Enlisted in Aeronautical March of Nation

**Atlanta Told It Stands at the Crossroads as in Days of Indian Trails**

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Atlanta today is the southern crossroads of the air, just as it was a land crossroads of Indian trails in pioneer days of settlement," it was declared in an address before the Civitan Club by Capt. Stanford E. Moses. The speaker was in the United States Navy for 40 years and was formerly air squadron commander of the Pacific battle fleet. He is now in Atlanta as aeronautical expert and southern representative of the American Airports Corporation.

"The droning of every plane that flies over Atlanta is the knock of opportunity at the city's door of future greatness in air shipping and air passenger business," Captain Moses stated.

Telling of the tremendous development in the East and in the West in aviation Captain Moses made a plea for an awakening in the South to the great possibilities presented by this new industry. He said in part:

"A closely connected route for amphibian planes is being developed along the Atlantic seaboard, and when air freight traffic northward from Central and South America materializes—as it is sure to do—this coastal route is going to bid strongly for it. The inland cities are not doing what the coastal cities are doing, and they must wake up and get busy or lose out."

"To become what it should become in the air picture of the future Atlanta needs more than a Candide and the interest of a few citizens. It must have general education along aerial lines coupled with a civic spirit of determination to put this city at the top in this as in past opportunities for greater importance."

## FARMERS HONORED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

BROOKINGS, S. D.—The honoring of two South Dakota farmers, Percy R. Crothers of Badger and Willis H. Davis of Hitchcock, and the unveiling of their portraits, which are to hang in the Agricultural Hall of Fame at South Dakota State College, climaxed Farmers' Week here at the annual Farmers' Recognition Banquet.

C. W. Pugsley, president of State College, presented certificates to Mr. Crothers and Mr. Davis attesting to their leadership in agriculture, and Director P. F. Trowbridge of the North Dakota experiment station, delivered the main address.

## METHODISTS INCREASE STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$1,116,000 budget for the fiscal year 1929-30 was adopted at the closing session of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Of that amount, \$967,525 will be used for general purposes of the board and \$148,475 will go to the theological schools. Appropriation of \$310,275 for the year for loans to students by the board was reported. This is an increase of \$75,000 over the amount devoted to student loans by any religious denomination. In the last 55 years, the church lent more than \$5,000,000 to students.

## POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED

BELGRADE (AP)—King Alexander on Feb. 7 signed his first amnesty decree since the establishment of the new Yugoslav dictatorship. By it all political prisoners who were imprisoned prior to Jan. 6, when the dictatorship was established, are freed.

## FORESTRY SCHOOL OPENED

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina State College has just opened its school of forestry with Dr. J. V. Hoffmann, formerly with the Pennsylvania State Forest School, as director. Courses in all branches of forestry work will be offered. Dr. E. C. Brooks, president, has announced.

## CAPITAL LEARNS OF HOOVER PLAN ON BIG SHAKEUP

**Reports Are That President-Elect Will Make Reorganization of Wide Scope**

WASHINGTON—The President-elect, it is stated, contemplates a thorough reorganization involving most of the departments and independent commissions and bureaus of the Government.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, recent house guest of Mr. Hoover, states definitely that such reorganization will be an early step in the new Administration. Time has strengthened, rather than weakened Mr. Hoover's previous positive statements that the executive branches needed a reorganization. Mr. Smoot says, Mr. Smoot was himself vice-chairman of the joint congressional committee on reorganization of the executive departments in 1924.

Mr. Hoover stated, as long ago as the Congressional inquiry, that he had experience in reorganizing many big industries; that the United States Government, in its executive functions, needed reorganization; that much, or more, than any of these companies; and that such a shakeup had been prevented only by pressure of individual departments and inertia. He is reported to see three major benefits to be derived from such reorganization: the saving of millions of dollars by simplifying activities; the greater saving in time and trouble to the industries affected by such overlapping; and greater efficiency to be gained by the Chief Executive and the Cabinet.

It is believed by those close to Mr. Hoover that, before his term is over, one or more new Cabinet officers may be added, and that dozens of uncoordinated and overlapping functions will be brought together for the first time. He has stated that the guiding policy for such administrative re-organization would be to group all sections with similar functions under single leadership. He believes enough fluidity should be left to allow the President to assign new functions, he sees fit.

Two of the major alterations which Mr. Hoover has urged are the formation of an aviation bureau and the grouping of all construction activities of the Government into a public works section, which he says, would permit seasonal work on a national scale to prevent unemployment cycles.

## P. S. DU PONT QUILTS GENERAL MOTORS

**Directors Announce Largest Income in History**

NEW YORK—Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, has just resigned. He has been succeeded by his brother, Lamont du Pont, according to an announcement by the directors.

Mr. du Pont's resignation was foreboded during the presidential campaign. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence last summer in order "not to embarrass" the corporation by his activities in connection with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Coincident with the announcement of the change in personnel, the directors made public a preliminary income statement which showed that net earnings in 1928 were the largest in the history of the company, totaling \$276,468,108. The new common stock resulting from the two and a half to one split, authorized last December, has been placed on an annual \$3 dividend basis, the announcement said.

## STABILIZATION RATE FOR RUMANIA FIXED

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—A stabilization rate for the Rumanian leu of 813 to the pound sterling, equivalent to .00597 in American coin has been fixed by the Rumanian Parliament. An alternative measure

## Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or week-end. Here in twelve acres of big trees, away from the white of the city, is the Pudding Stone. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Dooton, N. J.

of the value was given as three Swiss francs and 10 centimes to the 100 lei.

It was announced that the National Bank of Rumania would receive the equivalent of \$25,000,000 from the total stabilization loan of \$105,000,000. This will enable the bank to bring its gold reserve up to 255,000,000 lei. The note circulation at present is 42,000,000,000 lei, but this is insufficient for commercial requirements and it will be raised to 60,000,000,000 paper lei. Efforts will be made to do this without entailing fluctuations in exchange.

## Buddhists Seeking Fit Location for Religious Center

**Paris or United States May Be Selected as Best Place for Institute**

PARIS—Much interest is aroused here by the presence of His Eminence Tai Hsu, president of the Chinese Buddhist Union, whose avowed purpose is to find a place best adapted to founding an international Buddhist Institute.

A committee of savants and philosophers has been formed to favor the initiative, which is understood to have the approval here of official circles. It is not known yet whether Paris will be selected for this institute, which will have a purely religious character, and which is destined to become a center of documentation of a doctrine which has many millions of adherents. Tai Hsu is expected to continue his tour of Europe and even to visit the United States before arriving at a final decision.

Among the receptions accorded to Tai Hsu in Paris was one which occurred at the Guimet Museum, where he was able to examine a collection of remarkable Buddhist objects which have just been placed on exhibition. These were unearthed mainly in Afghanistan during excavations conducted by a Frenchman, Jules Barmann, and include statues and busts of warriors and priests. Some of these objects were found in spots believed to have been shrines of pilgrimage some 1500 years ago.

## PEACE COMMITTEES ORGANIZED FOR WORK IN BOMBAY RIOTING

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Forty-one fatalities and 345 wounded appeared to be the total of casualties during five days of Pathan rioting here. Arrival of additional heavy reinforcements of troops has reassured the community somewhat. Soldiers could be seen everywhere. Lories filled with them sped about the city streets. Strong machine gun parties were posted behind sandbag barricades at various strategic points.

An effort to bring about peace between the warring elements, the leaders in the Hindu and Moslem communities, accompanied by members of the municipal government, visited the disturbed areas. Later, at a meeting with influential citizens, they formed a central executive committee to organize peace measures. These measures included appointment of peace committees for various districts of the city.

## LABOR WOMAN WINS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

BISHOP AUCLAND, Eng. (AP)—Labor has another woman member in Parliament through the election of Mrs. Hugh Dalton at the by-election here necessitated by the passing on of B. C. Spoor, Laborite. Mrs. Dalton received 14,797 votes; A. C. Curry, Liberal, 7725, and H. Thompson, Conservative, 3357.

ALBANIA CUTS FLOUR DUTY  
TIRANA, Albania (AP)—Albania, which periodically at this time of year suffers an acute food shortage, has reduced its import duty on American flour from \$4 a ton to 60 cents.

## HARPER METHOD

MISS MAE MCNAIR—(In charge)  
SHAMPOOING  
WATER WAVING  
MANICURING  
Telephone Trafalgar 5336

## HOTEL ANSONIA

Broadway and 73rd St., N. Y. City

## Newest Designs in Aircraft Exhibited at New York Show

**Very Latest From Speedy Single Seater to Comfortable Cabin Cruiser There**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A squadron of airplanes has just soared above Manhattan, inaugurating the New York Aviation Show, sponsored by Aviation Post No. 743 of the American Legion, is the first to be held in New York since 1921.

This year more than 150 manufacturers of aircraft and aviation motors or accessories are represented in the exhibits at the Grand Central Palace. There are 33 manufacturers of airplanes, and their craft are sleek, balanced, dynamically "pushed" with broadcloth lined cabins and comfortable upholstered chairs.

The aviation enthusiast who is inclined to speed may study the Corsair seaplane of the type in which United States Navy aviators have set both speed and altitude records. Or he may contemplate the one foreign exhibit, a large Savoia Marchetti biplane, which is a masterpiece of European to South America. This flying boat, with its engine cradled beneath the upper wing and its four-bladed propeller of "pusher" rather than the conventional tractor mounting, is to be manufactured in the United States by the American Aero-nautical Corporation.

Air liners that cruise at from 110 to 125 miles an hour are on the floor. There are service and training machines and some few designed especially for mail and express service. The Hamilton Metal Plane Company exhibits an all-metal air liner. The Columbia Air Liners, Inc. show their newest super monoplane and tiny single seaters. The diminutive Moth and Flying Dutchman range near the Lockheed Vega similar to that used by Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins in his arctic and antarctic flights and by Art Gobel in his record trans-continental trip.

Airport equipment exhibits include a working model of the Adams Air Mail pick-up device, by the aid of which an airplane may receive and deliver mail or other articles while in flight, in the same way that an express train "scops in" the mail while passing a station at high speed. A specially constructed cable device is lowered from the airplane, sweeping into a v-shaped ground apparatus which, at its apex, engages or disengages the air cargo.

The airport lighting exhibits include a Department of Commerce exhibit while booths are also occupied by the American Museum of Natural History, the United States Weather Bureau, the New York State Aviation Conference and the Board of Education. The exhibit of the United States Post Office includes a tiny postal station equipped for receiving air mail letters during the show.

Both Lady Mary Heath and Miss Amelia Earhart are expected to attend the show where they have sponsored a special "women's corner," one feature of which is an exhibit of apparel suitable for the aviator.

Movie pictures depicting the progress of aviation since the Wright Brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk.

Send or buy FLOWERS from

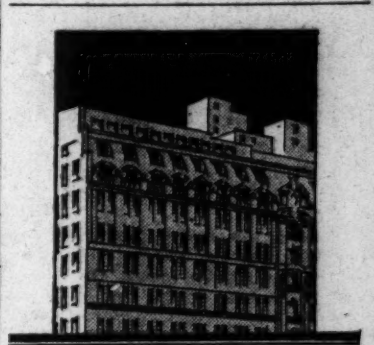
## The Flower Shop of Hotel St. Regis

Fifth Ave. at 55th St., N. Y. C.  
(Southeast Corner)  
SHOP IN  
NEW ANNEX ENTRANCE  
QUALITY FLOWERS  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Allan Chas. F. Lawrence, Manager  
Phone Plaza 4500

Belgium, J. Van Roosbroeck and L. De Brouckere; for Germany, Herr Otto Wels, Herr Stelling, Herr Naphthal, Herr Crispian and Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid; for France, M. Bracke, M. Renaudel, M. Longuet and M. Grumbach; for Austria, Dr. Otto Bauer; for Italy, Sig. Moggiari; for Sweden, Mr. Moerler and Mr. Hausson; for Holland, Mr. Wibaut, and for Switzerland, Mr. Grimm.

## COMMUNIST EXCLUDED

PARIS (AP)—The recent election of Andre Marty, a Communist now serving a prison sentence for plotting against the security of the state, came up in the Chamber of Deputies Feb. 7, where it was voted that Marty must remain in jail and cannot take his seat in the Chamber. The Premier, Raymond Poincaré, made the exclusion of Marty a question of confidence and was upheld without discussion by a vote of 320 to 161.

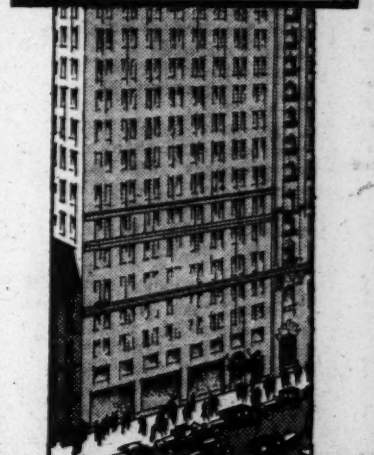


## BY THE DAY en suite or singly

The expansion of the St. Regis means Avenue-home seclusion and dignity in transient living... with full call-bout and floor-secretary service... and the season's most brilliant activities right at hand! Suites or singly, by-the-day, at rates hitherto unavailable.

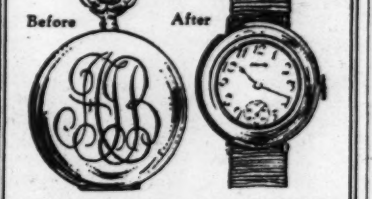
## HOTEL ST. REGIS

E. 55th St. cor. Fifth Ave., N. Y.



## DO IT NOW!

WHY PUT IT OFF LONGER?



Bring or send us your old watch to be made into a wrist watch for man or woman or exchanged for a new up-to-date watch. In Wadsworth gold filled case, \$6.75. Full allowance for old jewelry.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
**Bennett Brothers**  
425-55 Ave. 175 Broadway  
NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Both Lady Mary Heath and Miss Amelia Earhart are expected to attend the show where they have sponsored a special "women's corner," one feature of which is an exhibit of apparel suitable for the aviator.

## H. Sulka & Company

SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

ART OF COLLAR MAKING

Our ability to please in the Exact Art of Collar Making and Shirt Fitting is due to the Expert Knowledge we have gained through years of untiring effort.

We are pleased to make Sample Shirts or Collars

512 FIFTH AVENUE-AT 43D STREET  
NEW YORK

LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET PARIS 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

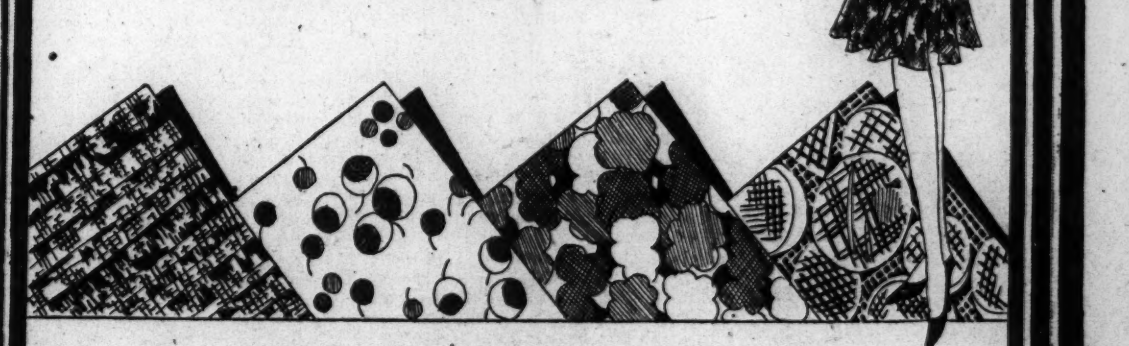
## A & S Printed Silk Crepe for this Smart Frock Costs only

6.83

Vogue Pattern No. 9634 (sketched) requires 3 1/2 yds. for size 36 frock—at a cost of 1.95 yd.

Whether you make your own frocks or have a favorite dressmaker, it is well worth your while to shop in the A & S silk department. The silk crepe advertised is only 1.95 a yard, comes in many new designs and colors, and is but one example of how smartly you can dress on an incredibly small expenditure.

A & S Silks—Street Floor, West Building



## ABRAHAM & STRAUS

BROOKLYN

## BONWIT TELLER

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET  
NEW YORK

## THE NEW UNDER-THE-FUR-COAT FASHION

Sponsored by Bonwit Teller!

## The Four-Inch Sleeve Frock For Those Smart Young Matrons

We present this Paris afternoon fashion in several different versions, all as smart and new as the frock sketched... this is made from the finest silk crepe, its four inch sleeves, border and collar of the new tiny pleating of crisp taffeta... interesting also is the new length of line from shoulder to hem that makes a woman look taller and more slender.

Women's Gowns second floor

New York—Brooklyn—Long Island

## Retain the Chic and Newness of Your Dainty Frocks

You can always look your best, for we keep your dainty dresses chic and new long after their attractiveness would ordinarily have disappeared. You will feel just as immaculate in them as you would in your latest gown.

All our work is guaranteed to please. Just telephone our nearest branch store and we will call promptly for your clothes. Even your daintiest chiffon and satin dresses will be returned soft, fresh, clean and beautiful.

## Benger Service

MASTER CLEANERS & DYERS TAILORING SERVICE

Executive Offices  
13-15 West 28th Street, NEW YORK  
Telephone Lexington 7387

38 Branches in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island  
See Telephone Directory for Branch  
Most Convenient



## PAN-AMERICAN TRAFFIC CODE RECOMMENDED

Draft of Uniform Regulations to Be Sent to New World Nations

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—Uniform traffic regulations for the nations of the Western Hemisphere are a possibility as a result of the action of the governing board of the Pan-American Union in passing a resolution requesting the consideration of this subject by the second Pan-American Congress of Commissioners of Highways which is to meet in Rio de Janeiro in August.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, was requested to transmit to member governments copies of a proposed Pan-American convention on automotive traffic and a draft of proposed national uniform vehicle regulations for the internal direction of traffic within states, and also to forward a comparative study of the uniform vehicle code proposed for use in the United States and the international traffic conventions prepared at Paris in 1926.

Pyke Johnson, executive director of the Confederation for Highway Education, expressed the hope that the data "may prove of service to the delegates attending the congress in Rio de Janeiro."

The action of the governing board is a recognition of the importance of automotive travel within as well as between the American republics and of the growing demand for a Pan-American highway.

Members of the governing board were informed of the reciprocity agreements entered into between the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, whereby the entry and circulation of automobiles from one country into the other is greatly facilitated.

The preliminary draft recognizes that each nation has exclusive control over the use of its own highways, but agrees to their international use under the limitations later specified.

These would require registration of all vehicles entitled to international reciprocity; provide for registration of vehicles at point of entry, but for no more than that all vehicles and drivers shall be subject to the traffic regulations of the states in which they are driving, and recommend uniformity of danger and direction signs.

## 35P.C.GoldReserve for Rumanian Bank

Finance Minister Alone to Have Power to Draw Up Future Budgets

**BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BUCHAREST—Rumania's law for the stabilization of the currency adopted by the Chamber's financial commission provides that Rumanian National Bank notes are convertible to bearer at Bucharest.

The National Bank assures unlimited convertibility of its bank notes, and must always possess gold reserve in foreign currency legally convertible in gold equal to at least 35 per cent of its total sight bank notes.

A further provision states that minor units of currency from 1 to 20 lei shall be coined in aluminum and nickel, the total thereof cannot exceed approximately 20,000,000. The Finance Minister alone will draw up future budgets and, conforming to the practice of the British Parliament, deputies do not have the right to propose new credits over and above the original budget presented, nor to increase the credits embodied therein.

Additional features of the law provide strict control in all departmental expenditures by special controllers established for this purpose. It is said that the minister will have powers similar to those which Raymond Poincaré now holds in France and with dispositions somewhat unconstitutional.

## MONTEVIDEO-NEW YORK FLIGHT IS PLANNED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)—The first and second flights in charge of instruction at the Gov-

**Pollards**  
The New Store for Thrifty People  
LOWELL, MASS.

Have You Seen the  
NEW WALL PAPER  
DEPARTMENT?  
It is Located on the Third Floor  
Take Elevator

**The Bon Marche**  
Merchandise of U. S. & F. W. Co.  
LOWELL, MASS.

Three Sales Next Week  
The Annual Sale of  
Silks

Begins next Tuesday and there are many very unusual values offered in smart new silks.

SALE of LAMPS  
SALE of CURTAINS

Two Third Floor departments offer spectacular values this week. See local papers for further details.

ernment aviation school here are planning a Montevideo-to-New York flight in a scouting plane, it is announced. They are Majors Ericson and Captain Otero and will be accompanied by Mechanic Moll.

The plane will be equipped with a 450-horsepower Lorraine motor capable of 40 hours sustained flight. Stops at Neuquen, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; Iquique, Chile; Antofagasta, Chile; Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Panama City, Panama; San Jose, Costa Rica; Guatemala, Mexico; Laredo, Texas; Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Washington, D. C., are planned by the aviators.

## Airport Increase Gives Fliers Hope of Easy Landings

California Has 143 Fields, Texas 101—Pennsylvania Plans to Lay Out 65

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—The aviator's dream of an airport within gliding distance in every section of the United States approaches realization. The Department of Commerce announced 124 registered airports in the country and 894 airports and landing fields, proposed. If all are completed, there ought to be at least one landing field for every three airplanes in use in the United States.

Registered fields are as follows: municipal, 368; commercial, 365; auxiliary, 312; intermediate, 197; army, 64; navy, 16; Agriculture Department, 1; Interior Department, 1. California leads with 143 airports; Texas has 101; Pennsylvania, 63; Ohio, 62; Illinois, 60; Oklahoma, 46; New York 43; Iowa, 38; Michigan, 37. Pennsylvania has the largest number of airports planned, 65, California, 60; New York, 60; Texas, 54; Ohio and Michigan 45 each, and Illinois, 37.

There are 4000 fields in the United States on which landings may be made.

## Shade Trees Shown to Increase Values

Add to Rent Revenues Also, It Is Declared Before National Conference

**NEW YORK (P)**—Shade trees were credited with increasing higher property values and more rent revenue in a talk before the National Shade Trees Conference here, by Dr. E. P. Felt, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

He said that in the four years after establishment of the \$50,000,000 Westchester County park system of Greater New York total assessed property values nearly doubled, and that rental revenues increased. He credited trees with part of these increased values.

The Borough of Manhattan he said has less than five street trees per 1000 inhabitants. Felt estimated the total of shade trees useful for lining American highways and ornamenting lawns at about 500,000,000. He cited estimates of tree values ranging from \$20 each in New Haven trees fixed by the city forester there, to an elm 100 years old, which the owner said could not be purchased for \$10,000.

## PALESTINE TO BUILD ROCKEFELLER ROAD

**JERUSALEM, Palestine (P)**—John D. Rockefeller Jr., now in Egypt, plans to visit Palestine early next month. It is understood, to view the excavations now being carried on by an expedition of the University of Chicago at Mergiddo in the Plain of Jezreel.

As the place is inaccessible in the rainy season, the Government has ordered the construction of a metalled road 12 miles long, to connect the Haifa Highway with the excavations. Three hundred men are now working to get the road finished before Mr. Rockefeller arrives.

## EMPLOYEES GET \$1,500,000

**NEW YORK**—Close to 40,000 employees of the Western Union Telegraph Company, including messengers, will share in the distribution of approximately \$1,500,000, the amount set aside from the company's 1928 earnings for the employees' income participation plan, according to an announcement made here.

## Kandy Kiddle Lunch

Our latest nature-cured peanut and raisin combination sandwich is a delightful treat, truly a delectable tidbit while at your desk, at home, or at play. Money back if not absolutely satisfied as we were hundreds of readers of The Christian Science Monitor who replied to our advertisement in 1928.

NATURE CURED NUT PRODUCTS CO., Fremont, Ohio

**LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES**

Approved!

The difference between mediocrity and individuality in men's attire is readily discernible. Men who appreciate finer clothes and accessories will approve of our selections.

Langrock Fine Clothes  
"Custom-to-Don" or "Custom-to-Measure"  
Imported Furnishings

John Winters & Son, Ltd.  
Fine English Footwear

**LANGROCK**

HARVARD SQUARE, 1436 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE  
Stores at: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Brown, Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, N. Y. City

## Boy Scouts Exemplify Good Use of Leisure



At Left—Scouts at Signaling Practice (Courtesy Boy Scouts of America). Upper Right—John Stiles, Representing Canadian Scout Movement; Capt. Francis Gidney, Official Representative of England, Next in Rank to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Who Started the Scout Activities; James E. West, Chief Scout Executive for America; J. Guerin-Besard, Representative of the Combined Three Scout Movements of France (Keystone). Lower Right—A Week-End Party in the California Woods (Keystone).

## American Boy Scouts Honor 18th Year of 'Good Turns'

Thousands of Merit Badges Attest Success of Making Play Out of Education

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—A boy in California wears the emblem of an anchor on his sleeve. A lad in Kansas has a glow pictured on a khaki band across his chest. In New York a boy's coat bears a circle crossed by a dotted line.

These three young men are among the thousands throughout the United States who are learning to turn work into play as a part of the merit badge system of the Boy Scouts of America which this week celebrates its eighteenth anniversary.

The anchor is the merit badge for seamanship. The lad who wears it knows how to tie a bowline-on-a-bight and how to scull a boat with one oar. He can whip a round seam to mend a tarpaulin, box the compass and handle a sloop under sail, taking his direction from the stars.

**Knows About Soil Fertility**  
The plow device which the boy in the corn belt proudly exhibits shows that he has passed the agriculture test. He knows a lot of things about soil and about plants and weeds. He can read a weather map, run a harrow or a disk and knows something about insects and birds and crop propagation.

The boy in New York has learned the value of truthfulness and courtesy in merchandising. He has analyzed the products of different merchants and he knows about jobbers and retailers. He has held a "selling job" during after-school hours or during vacation for a period of three months. His merit badge, depicting the dotted line, is the symbol of his achievement in salesmanship.

Scouting at present offers merit badges in 89 subjects, ranging from astronomy to textiles. Boy Scouts all over the country are studying aviation, bee keeping, chemistry, leather work, dairying, electricity, forestry, languages, machinery, masonry, music, painting, photography, plumbing, radio, sculpture, surveying and numerous other subjects touching practically every major field of commercial, agricultural and craft endeavor. The purpose of the program, as described by a Scout official, is to give the boy a working knowledge of the subjects in which they are interested. Many of the Scouts have won merit badges in a dozen or more subjects, while to hold 24 or more merit badges is not uncommon among the more advanced Scouts.

Many of the subjects, such as camping, athletics, hiking and cycling, are engaged in primarily for fun, but metal work, wood carving and similar subjects can be translated into terms of employment, the Scout directors believe.

As the result of this they cite instances where this opportunity for youthful interest to take active shape has proved an aid to vocational guidance. The editor of a large fraternal publication in New York began his career by becoming interested in journalism as a Boy Scout. There are examples of engineers who started with the Scout's plane-table mapping work and of electricians whose first training came in qualifying for the merit badge in this subject.

**2,000,000 Merit Badges**  
The growth of this phase of scouting work throughout the country is emphasized by the statistics which show that 1,655,787 merit badges were issued between 1911 and 1927. The figures for 1928 are expected to add more than 400,000 to this number. In 1911 merit badges were awarded in only 21 subjects.

During the last year a special

**In British Columbia**  
**THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE**  
is to be found in the great number of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. It is a clean newspaper for the home devoted to Public Service.

**Carstein Coal Company**  
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**All Rail Coal**

**POINTED HEELS**  
**FRENCH HEELS**  
**SQUARE HEELS**  
ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS  
DES MOINES, IOWA

**So much a part of being well dressed**  
Sheer chiffons or service weights in all the new shades at your favorite store.

**Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.**  
57th St., 145-147 East  
(Near Lexington Ave.)  
New York, N. Y.

**Those Charming People who go South via Savannah Line**

On a train they would be utter strangers to one another, each wrapped in his or her chilly mantle of boredom. Aboard a Savannah Liner, they are all members of the same "country club."

They bridge, dance, stroll the deck, golf on a sea-going putting green and listen to radio concerts, with the jolly congeniality of guests invited for week-end cruise on the most luxurious of private yachts.

No club or hotel could better the deft service of the Savannah Line. The cuisine is a delightful combination of the best that Fifth Avenue and the Old South affords. A day's stop-over at New York for theatres, sightseeing or shopping with the ship as your hotel.

Every stateroom is provided with hot and cold running water. At reasonable additional cost you may have a cabin de luxe with sun beds and private bath. And incidentally, the price, including meals and stateroom, is less than the cost of overland travel.

For information apply OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. OF SAVANNAH, Pier 42, North Street, Boston, or the nearest tourist agency.

**Savannah Line**  
The Route de Luxe to Florida

pay, the amount and number of annuities without endangering economic stability after allied control transfers are withdrawn.

## Reason Is Given Why Women Win Hard Problems

Approach Them From Freer Viewpoint Than Men, Says Argentine Educator

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—Women are accomplishing things that men have considered impossible because they approach problems from a viewpoint that solution will be useful or necessary to society, Ernesto Nelson, director of an Argentine group of educators and students visiting the United States under the auspices of the Argentine-American Cultural Institute, told the Woman's Party.

Men he said, approach a problem only if a pre-established theory shows it capable of solution. He praised the work of a group of Argentine women who, inspired by Horace Mann, established a normal school in Argentina in 1843, one year after the founding of the first normal school in the United States at Lexington, Mass. This, he said, was the beginning of Argentina's typical American system of free public schools. Mr. Nelson is supervisor of secondary, normal and special education in his country.

The meeting adopted a resolution to be sent to the International Institute of Law, the Harvard Research Committee and the World Jurists at The Hague opposing any international law which would deprive of their nationality women marrying foreigners.

**TEXAS ROAD ORDERED**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
FORT DAVIS, Tex.—A vast scenic region in the Davis Mountains of southwest Texas, heretofore seen by comparatively few people, may soon become available to the public. A survey of a scenic highway through the mountains has been ordered by the Texas State Highway Commission. The survey was authorized by law two years ago, and the sum of \$7500 made available for the work.

**BRITISH "OPEN-MINDED" UPON REPARATIONS**  
**BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—British representatives on the new reparations expert committee left here Feb. 7 to assemble in Paris Feb. 9. They have already exchanged views and are "open-minded" upon questions to be investigated, which include Germany's capacity to

**Isolated Boy Cared For**  
The agricultural merit badge work is particularly adapted to the Lone Scout division of the Boy Scouts. Under this program the individual boy in the isolated region does not have to wait for the formation of a patrol or troop in order to begin Scout work. By choosing an adult to act as his Scout adviser, he may become a full-fledged Scout and participate in the work of qualifying for the merit awards in fields to which his environment is suited.

According to O. H. Benson, national director of rural scouting, more than 12,000 boys throughout the country have been enrolled as Lone Scouts during the last year and a half, in addition to the 250,000 boys who belong to troops and Scout patrols in the rural districts.

**SOUTH AMERICA**  
BARBADOS - RIO DE JANEIRO  
MONTEVIDEO - BUENOS AIRES  
Also calls Northbound at Santos & Trinidad  
By S. S. VOLTARKE  
S. S. VANDYCK S. S. VAUBAN  
ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS  
Int. Mer. Marine Co., Gen'l Agts.  
84 State Street, Boston

**"NEVASPRED"**  
Showing classic side straps INDIVIDUALLY ADJUSTABLE.  
Adjusted —  
Note flatness of abdomen and back, also reduction of model's hollow back.  
Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—the hips and diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.  
Call for Booklet  
Madame ALSTON  
18 W. 14th St.  
New York Tel. Penn. 0679  
In Philadelphia—Truitt's Silk Shop

**THE HOUSE OF FINE HOUSEWARES**  
\$3.00 postpaid  
Canvas Log Carrier  
Makes it easy to bring up logs or kindling. Protects your hands and clothes. Has steel handles, leather straps. Folds flat when not in use. Brown or gray. Size 28"x45".

**Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.**  
57th St., 145-147 East  
(Near Lexington Ave.)  
New York, N. Y.

**Rollins Hosiery**  
So much a part of being well dressed  
Sheer chiffons or service weights in all the new shades at your favorite store.

**Carstein Coal Company**  
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**All Rail Coal**

**POINTED HEELS**  
**FRENCH HEELS**  
**SQUARE HEELS**  
ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS  
DES MOINES, IOWA

**So much a part of being well dressed**  
Sheer chiffons or service weights in all the new shades at your favorite store.

**Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.**  
57th St., 145-147 East  
(Near Lexington Ave.)  
New York, N. Y.

**Those Charming People who go South via Savannah Line**

On a train they would be utter strangers to one another, each wrapped in his or her chilly mantle of boredom. Aboard a Savannah Liner, they are all members of the same "country club."

They bridge, dance, stroll the deck, golf on a sea-going putting green and listen to radio concerts, with the jolly congeniality of guests invited for week-end cruise on the most luxurious of private yachts.

No club or hotel could better the deft service of the Savannah Line. The cuisine is a delightful combination of the best that Fifth Avenue and the Old South affords. A day's stop-over at New York for theatres, sightseeing or shopping with the ship as your hotel.

Every stateroom is provided with hot and cold running water. At reasonable additional cost you may have a cabin de luxe with sun beds and private bath. And incidentally, the price, including meals and stateroom, is less than the cost of overland travel.

For information apply OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. OF SAVANNAH, Pier 42, North Street, Boston, or the nearest tourist agency.

**Savannah Line**  
The Route de Luxe to Florida

## Captain of Industry's Duty Compared With Ship Master's

Management Must Be Made Responsible to Stockholders and Public, Says Dr. Lovett

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
CHICAGO—As a captain is held responsible for his ship by the admiralty laws, so should the management of an industry be held to account for the safety of the business and its employees, according to the view put forward by Dr. Robert Morris Lovett of the University of Chicago and an editor of the New Republic.

The management is growing steadily more powerful in industry, as compared with the power of that other half of capital, the stockholders, Professor Lovett pointed out. The stockholders he regarded as virtually helpless in most corporations so far as the direction of policy goes. Because of this condition he held that management should be required to balance its authority with a corresponding responsibility.

"A captain of a vessel is subject to the severest punishment if he sinks his ship to get the insurance," said the Chicago professor. "The same strict laws that govern a whaling captain should govern the management of a cotton mill. The management has all the power. It should have the responsibility even for unemployment."

**Responsibility Needed**  
Such responsibility could be enforced by public opinion expressed in law, Professor Lovett asserted. At present, however, the courts do not hold the management to any serious responsibility, in his opinion. Not as a rule until a business is ruined do the shareholders come in for consideration and not always then, he declared.

In one case that came under Professor Lovett's observation, a corporation was wrecked by false inventories given out by its treasurer. The stockholders, he said, tried to bring him to justice, but the courts allowed him to go free. Not only was he absolved from responsibility but he and other insiders were allowed to buy up the company, which the stockholders were not allowed to do.

**New Bedford an Example**  
"New Bedford is a singularly good example of a one-industry town," he said. "Something like 28,000 wage earners were making their living in the mills. The cost to the community as a result of unemployment during the strike was estimated at \$15,000,000. The shareholders were opposed to the wage cut which caused the strike but they were powerless. The five or six men who controlled the largest mills in New England refused to modify the wage reduction."

"The community stood by the strikers for five or six months. It subscribed large relief funds. Then the morale of the workers crumbled and the community buckled. When the management offered a 5 per cent cut instead of 10, upon which it at first insisted, the community wanted the men to accept."

"A line was drawn between the government and the community in this case, for the government was influenced by the management and is now prosecuting 650 men for mass picketing in a strike that was exceptionally orderly."

**DRY VIOLATORS MAY GET LIFE**  
DENVER, Colo. (P)—Violators of the state prohibition law convicted four times would be sentenced to life terms, under a measure approved by the Colorado State Senate. Originally, the bill would have exempted prohibition law violators.

**MAKE MOVIES**  
and keep them for future years

Create for your children an added significance for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays by taking movies on those days. As time goes by, these action pictures will recall all the joys of intervening years.

Anyone can use a Bell & Howell Filmo motion picture camera. Simply look through the spy-glass viewfinder, press the button, and what you see, you get—in true-to-life action.

Most theater movies are made with Bell & Howell professional cameras. Bell & Howell Filmo Cameras, for the amateur, are made with identical precision but are, of course, greatly simplified in operation. See a Filmo dealer for demonstration. Write us for fully descriptive Filmo movie booklet, "What You See, You Get."

**BELL & HOWELL**  
Filmo

BELL & HOWELL CO., Dept. B1, 1807 Lombard Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
New York - Hollywood - London (S. & H. Co., Ltd.) Estab. 1907

**Friends**  
BAKED BEANS

and they're really baked

Slow brick oven baking—by Friend's own patented process—is the only method by which beans can be brought to their fullest, most delightful flavor.

The proof is in the eating. When once you've tasted the appetizing "down-home" savor of this old New England dish, you'll never again be satisfied with any beans but Friend's.

Then, too, you'll understand why New England homes prefer them year in and year out.

So that you may try some of Friend's most popular products, we will send you a full-size can of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, and Brown Bread, and a kitchenette size can of Yellow Eye Beans, and Mince Meat (carriage prepaid in the U. S.) on receipt of \$1.

These are made by Friend Brothers, Melrose Sta., Boston, Mass., and are sold by leading grocers.

**Friends**  
Brown Bread

California Pea Beans  
Yellow Eye Beans  
Red Kidney Beans



## QUOTA HEARINGS RAISE BIG ISSUES IN IMMIGRATION

Outcome of Controversy to  
Fix Future Makeup of  
Foreign Population

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—Hearings are in progress before the Senate Immigration Committee to determine the basis on which future European immigration shall be admitted to the United States.

There is every prospect that before Congress adjourns a settlement of the long dispute, which will determine, as much as anything, the future make-up of the foreign population of American metropolitan areas, will be achieved. Congress is certain to do one of two things, either of which is likely to become the final policy of the Nation:

1. Take no further action on immigration quotas, in which case the so-called national origins plan, passed in 1924, automatically takes effect; or  
2. Extend the present quota system—based on 2 per cent of the foreign born in the 1890 census—another year, which practically assures that it will supersede the other basis for good.

**Negative Action Important**  
The quota situation is unlike any other now before Congress in one major aspect: If Congress does nothing at all at the present juncture, its negative action will in itself have a profound effect by permitting a radical alteration of procedure to go into effect. Accordingly, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and other opponents of national origins, are seeking to speed the committee's hearings, and to spur Congress to renege the present quota system another year.

Present open hearings before the Immigration Committee are the greatest tactical importance. Each day that passes makes the time of the short session shorter, and similarly diminishes prospect of positive action. By 5-to-4 vote the Senate Immigration Committee provided the present hearings, in so doing, they set no time limit for their termination.

The respective proponents of the

rival systems are Mr. Nye, and David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. Nye argues that adoption of the national origins system would disrupt existing conditions, that Mr. Hoover criticized the system in the campaign, that the basis of the national origins is not systematic. Though rarely spoken publicly, another major argument in Mr. Nye's opposition is undoubtedly that Scandinavian and German elements of the Northwest oppose a quota change that would reduce immigration from their home lands.

**Sees No Change in Policy**  
Mr. Reed, on the other hand, argues the national origins plan involves no change in policy since it has been the law since 1924; that it provides a division of quotas giving a fair allotment to the original English stock, which is not now being given; and that it carries forward immigrant restriction, by cutting total quotas from 164,000 at present, to about 154,000.

The national origins system gives each nation a share of the quota to correspond to the amount it has contributed to the total present white population; the 1890 foreign born system provides that each country can send 2 per cent of those born in that country counted in the 1890 census.

In practical operation, the plan would increase quotas from Great Britain and Northern Ireland from 34,000 at present to 66,000, at the expense of Germany's quota, cut from 51,000 to 25,000, the Irish Free State, cut from 29,000 to 17,000, and Sweden's from 9,500 to 3,400. The existing reduced quotas from southeastern Europe would not be largely affected.

### RAIL OFFICIAL STANDS UP FOR STOCKHOLDERS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., (P)—C. E. Smith, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, declared in an address at the annual meeting of the Engineers' Club that New England industry can afford to pay rates that will give the stockholders of the road an average return as earned by New England industry.

During the past 15 years, Mr. Smith pointed out, the stockholders' investment in the railroad worked for the public without a return in dividends. All earnings, he said, were placed back into the property but as a result, service today has been improved proportionately.

derground to the Charles River. The ground above then will be filled to the height of the present trestles.

The large pipes are first placed on heavy wooden cribbing and bolted together. Both ends are blocked and the water is pumped out. When the raft is floated into position, the fall of the tide and the refilling of the pipes gradually sink them into place. A diver caulk the joints, and the cribbing becomes a permanent foundation for the drain on a level bed of gravel. The three-pipe pontoons are being sunk at a rate of two a week. In all, 3,200 feet of pipe is to be set.

Material for the filling of the stream bed is being hauled by rail from Asylum Hill, near by, in the railroad's new freight classification yards. This hill is expected to yield 500,000 cubic yards of filling. It was once the site of the Bulfinch mansion and the extensive country estate of Joseph Barrell, wealthy Boston merchant of post-Revolutionary days, whose stately house was another of those "where George Washington slept."

### THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)  
1. Italy.  
2. \$26,000,000,000.  
3. Japanese art has no perspective.  
4. 1,000,000.  
5. 50,000,000.

### RESTAURANTS

**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**  
**The Cock Horse**  
In the House where Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" Lived.  
56 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.  
Unit. 4069  
Lunch and Dinner 12-2 and 5:30-7:30  
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**The Hearthstone** Tea Room  
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER  
Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8 P. M.  
Specializing in Southern Menu  
103 East 22nd Street

**DIXIE KITCHEN**  
CAFETERIA  
LUNCHEON  
Real Southern Cooking  
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.  
NOW at 1 East 48 St.  
Closed Sundays

**PORTLAND, ME.**  
MISS BOWMAN, Manager  
**Cumberland Tea Room**  
Arcade Building, Chapman Building  
PORTLAND, ME.

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**COPLY** 2ND MONTH  
THE WHISPERING GALLERY  
A Comedy Mystery  
Thurs., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30. Even at 8:30

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**  
**CHICAGO CIVIC**  
**OPERA COMPANY**  
LAST WEEK  
Tonight at 8—"LOVE OF THREE KINGS"  
Tomorrow at 8—"MADAME BUTTERFLY"  
Tomorrow at 8—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"  
—Tickets at Box Office—2.00 to 7.00

**RESTAURANTS**

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**LUNCH OR FEAST**  
**Nardini's**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
CONCORD, N.H.

**RESTAURANTS**

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**LUNCH OR FEAST**  
**Nardini's**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
CONCORD, N.H.

**RESTAURANTS**

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**LUNCH OR FEAST**  
**Nardini's**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
CONCORD, N.H.

**RESTAURANTS**

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**LUNCH OR FEAST**  
**Nardini's**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
CONCORD, N.H.

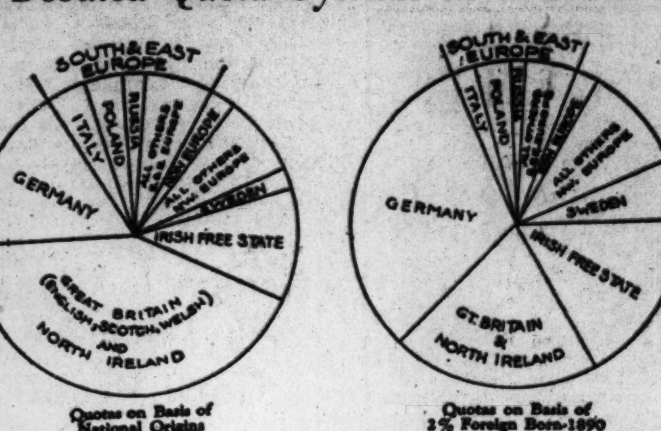
**RESTAURANTS**

**CONCORD, N. H.**

**LUNCH OR FEAST**  
**Nardini's**  
ALWAYS OPEN  
CONCORD, N.H.

**RESTAURANTS**

## Debated Quota Systems at a Glance



## Attorney Is Firm in Statement on Liquor Conditions

Official in Boston Says, However, Law Is There and Must Be Obeyed

Affirming that he stands by his statements in an address in which he declared financial support for bootlegging is responsible also for many other serious crimes, Frederick H. Tarr, United States District Attorney, in Boston, has reiterated that while the dry law stands, all are obliged to obey it.

While expressing no opinion about "the wisdom of repeal or modification of the Prohibition Act," Mr. Tarr says, "I simply state that in my opinion the great majority of our states are still in favor of prohibition and that no modification can be expected for many years to come, if ever. I base this partly on the fact that I have never talked with any senator or congressman who does not hold this same opinion."

"I repeat that I make no criticism of those citizens who work within the law for its modification or repeal because they believe the law to be a mistake. While the law is in force every citizen who has any comprehension of the spirit of our institutions will obey it. My purpose has been to let the people of this State know the intolerable conditions and to arouse some public sentiment for obedience to the law and support in its enforcement."

"I underestimated rather than exaggerated the conditions in Massachusetts," Mr. Tarr remarks, "when I said that every word was carefully weighed. Every statement can be substantiated. And every word stands."

### DE VALERA SENTENCED TO MONTH IN PRISON

BELFAST (P)—Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment Feb. 8 for attempting to enter Northern Ireland in contravention of an order of seven years' standing. De Valera was arrested on Feb. 5 while attempting to enter Ulster in order to open the Gaelic bazaar in Belfast. He was taken from the Dublin train by the Ulster police at Newry and was held in jail until his hearing. In answering the question put to him by the magistrates, the Republican leader used Gaelic.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: C. E. Peck, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mrs. C. E. Peck, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mrs. Ella J. Fuller, Florence, Italy.

**PENSION BILLS DEFEATED**

Sentiment for general rather than special legislation granting pensions to municipal employees showed its strength in the Massachusetts House of Representatives when that body defeated, 124 to 94, three bills which had earlier been voted a place on the calendar asking individual pensions.

### The Reed Laundry

**Laundrerers**

**QUALITY WORK**  
**QUICK SERVICE**

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Telephone 102

### HOME SAVINGS BANK

**Something Saved**

each week or month—  
whenever you're paid—  
is the sure way to comfort and independence.

Interest begins Feb. 11

75 Tremont St. Boston

### National Butchers Company

**QUALITY MEATS**

chosen from the best cattle are the kind you will always find at the National Butchers Company

MARKETS LOCATED IN BOSTON AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

ALLSTON AMESBURY BELMONT DANVERS LYNN NEWBURYPORT WASHINGTON SQUARE—BROOKLINE NEWTON CENTER GLOUCESTER BROOKLINE VILLAGE

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park

Tomato Soup with Rolls or Crackers..... 15c

Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Rolls and Butter..... 65c

Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls and Butter..... 35c

Gridiron Frankfort, with Waldorf Baked Beans, Brown Bread..... 30c

Fresh Rhubarb Pie..... 15c

All Super Specialties Served with Delmonico Potatoes

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

42 in and Around Boston

Waldorf Restaurant

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON

Across the Park



## PHILADELPHIA'S \$400,000,000 PLAN TO AID WORKERS

Great Five-Year Construction Program Will Be Started Immediately

By a Staff Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia's construction program, spreading over the next five years and totaling more than \$400,000,000, will be started immediately to give prompt relief to unemployment, according to a decision reached at a meeting just held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Harry A. Mackey announced that he has asked the Department of Public Works to proceed as quickly as possible with the awarding of all contracts and to get action on all other projects authorized by the city.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Reading Railroad, the Bell Telephone Company, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the Builders' Exchange as well as a number of architects and builders announced that they are prepared to go ahead with work that will run far into 1930. On some of the projects preliminary work already has been started.

Manton F. Hibbs, chief engineer of the bureau of building inspection, stated that more men are employed on construction work this winter than ever before, predicting that this year would yield building permits representing \$140,000,000 worth of work.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has started its \$70,000,000 program in Philadelphia to run through this year, according to Charles W. Garrett, assistant vice-president in charge of employees' relations. This includes electrification, on which \$100,000,000 will ultimately be spent, and the construction of new station and improvements in South Philadelphia. The road's program, he said, provides about 45 per cent in labor costs and the balance for materials.

The Reading Company's program for this year and next calls for an expenditure of \$35,000,000 including large freight houses, completion of the North Broad Street Station and the start of its electrification program. Fifty miles of road will be electrified from Philadelphia to Lansdale and from Jenkintown to Langhorne and later, when the city has arranged for grade crossing removal, an electric line will be run to Chestnut Hill.

The Bell Telephone Company's expenditures call for \$92,000,000 spread over the next five years. This has already been started and includes the installation of the dial system throughout the city. It will be seven years, however, before this is completed, according to H. W. Dean, who appeared as a representative of the company.

The installation of the dial system, he said, will make no change in the number of women employed but on the other hand, male employees will be increased. This year, he said, the company will require 1400 college-trained technical men, an increase of 50 per cent over the requirements of a year ago.

## Explorer of Tibet Returns to Vienna

Valuable Data Collected During Three-Year Stay in Land of Mystery

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
VIENNA—Dr. Wilhelm Filchner, who has for the last 25 years been engaged on exploration work in central Asia, and the antarctic regions, has just returned from a three years' stay in Tibet. He succeeded in collecting natural scientific data on places hitherto unexplored; but it was with great difficulty. Not only was China under the influence of great hostility toward the foreigner, but he also had to make headway against active anti-European propaganda.

After a wait of two months he obtained permission from the Dalai Lama, the Chief Priest, to cross Tibet in a straight line, from east to west. The natives, seeing him observing the heavens with astronomical instruments, attributed to his baleful influence the persistent drought. Consequently all further astronomical work had to be done secretly, and by means of holes drilled in the canvas of the tents.

The Carnegie Endowment has arranged for astronomical magnetic surveys of Europe, Asia and China. For his last exploration tour established 170 stations, which represent considerable labor, since each station takes about seven hours to map out. The material collected by him, on map surveys, astronomic magnetic calculations, ethnography, etc., are of great value for all future work in this area.

## ARMENIAN MONTHLY STARTED IN LONDON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The widely scattered race of Armenians now has a new periodical devoted to its national culture and aspirations. It is published in London and is called "Massis," which is the Armenian name for Mount Ararat. There are estimated to be 2,000 Armenians in London and Manchester, but the new paper is intended for circulation among people of this race throughout the world.

The new publication, which is a

**Foss**  
Chocolates  
THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE  
H. D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

monthly, is edited by A. Safranlian, who is in close touch with the groups of his countrymen now living in various places. The first issue makes it obvious that the editor is dubious about the French desire to settle Armenians in Syria, and maintains that the place where they would prefer to settle, if allowed free choice, is Russian Armenia.

## Morocco Making Rapid Progress in All Sections

Rails From Casablanca and Fez Are Operating and New Port Grows Fast

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The annual report of the British Merchants' Morocco Association, which was issued only a few days after the presentation of the African Society's gold medal to Marshal Lyautey, points out that there are still merchants and manufacturers in Great Britain and elsewhere about, who labor under the misapprehension that Casablanca is an open roadstead, as it was until a few years ago, and refuse to consign goods there.

As a matter of fact, says the report, it is now a large landlocked harbor, growing at a greater rate than any in North Africa in tonnage of goods handled, amounting, in 1920, to nearly 2,250,000 tons of goods.

The Casablanca-Marakesh railway is now completed; the railways to Fez and Tangier are working smoothly; and the Fez-Ujda line in eastern Morocco is under construction.

The mining industry continues to develop in importance, and phosphates alone export well over 1,000,000 tons annually (this year's figures should be at least 1,250,000 tons).

Morocco, like other countries, has had a good harvest, except in the south. The European colonists, who now farm such a lot of western Morocco, are also introducing many new crops, such as cotton, sugar, and even bananas.

Now that the Rif trouble has been permanently disposed of, agriculture and colonization are also rapidly developing in the smaller Spanish zone which is being opened up today by motor roads as the French zone has already been. A remarkable feature is the growth of the new port on Alhucemas Bay on the Mediterranean, in the middle of the Rif. This is now called Villa Sanjurjo. Further east, the new and first bridge over the estuary of the Moulouya River, to be completed in 1929, will place Spanish Morocco in direct communication with Oran in western Algeria, and autobus services will then be operated between Melilla and Oran.

The growth of the use of automobiles in Morocco is one of the most marked features of the modern life of the country. About one-fifth of the cars imported are American and the remainder mainly French.

## GOOD MOVIE SEATS ONLY DIME IN SOFIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
SOFIA—Nichola Naidenoff, Bulgarian Minister of Public Instruction, has presented a new bill to Parliament providing for the encouragement for all moving picture houses. The Ministry of Education has a moving picture department, supplied with automobiles, films and other necessary equipment, as well as lecturers. Picture units work among the remote towns and villages, giving shows in the open village squares. But they are altogether insufficient, and the Government wants to expand the movement.

A good seat in a good movie theater in Sofia costs 10 cents. In the school movie shows a child may get a good seat for two cents and an adult for three. School children are not permitted to go to any movie at night.

## BULGAR FARM BOYS STUDY IN DENMARK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—Twenty-nine young farmers from Bulgaria are spending 17 months in Denmark, studying the progressive agricultural methods of the country from both a theoretical and a practical point of view. The arrangement was made by the Y. M. C. A. of the two countries concerned, and enjoys the full approval and support of the Bulgarian Minister of Agriculture.

The boys left Bulgaria on April 1, and spent the first month studying in the Danish Agricultural School of Haslev, just outside of Copenhagen. Then they were drafted out to various farms to spend the summer in practical work. In October they returned to school at Haslev, and in the summer of 1929 they will once more go out to the various farms, returning to Bulgaria in the autumn.

## WEDGWOOD

A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant  
Gay in Color and Atmosphere

LOCATED AT  
531 Washington Street, Boston

Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants.

MENU SUGGESTIONS  
Puree of Spiced Peas 20c  
Pan Fried Cod, Potatoes, Peas 45c  
Sea Food a la Newburg, en Partie, Julienne 50c  
Potatoes 50c  
Breaded Veal Cutlet, with Tomato Sauce, Peas 50c  
Mashed Potatoes 35c  
Fish Cakes, with Kidney Beans 35c  
Old-Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake 35c  
Lobster, Steak and Chop Specials

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS  
CAIRO—1072 Boylston Street  
AMBAADOR—41 Winter Street  
DELUXE—495 Washington Street  
EL SEVILLA—130 Boylston Street  
REGINA—461 Washington Street  
Also Band Box Lunches at 126 Tremont Street 107 Federal Street

## JUDGE URGES MERCHANTS TO ASSIST COURTS

National Retailers Hear How They Can Make Justice More Certain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Improved business methods which aid merchandising practices and at the same time raise the ethical commercial standards were stressed at the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association here.

The responsibility of the merchant to participate in improving the standards of court and legal practice was emphasized by William McAdoo, Chief Magistrate, of the City Court, speaking before a general session of the convention.

"They should help to see that all matters of fraud are prosecuted effectively and that the lengthened-out system of appealing from one court to another is not permitted to result in a condition where convicted men are roaming around the country for two or three years on this motion and that motion, and this appeal and that appeal, until the case is lost sight of."

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of Boston, characterized as an economic waste the unjustified returns of goods to retail stores. Statistics compiled by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research, he said, show that the stores of the United States annually give their customers credit for \$2,250,000 on returned goods where no such action is justified.

"This is sheer economic waste for which the customer inevitably pays," he declared.

The right kind of adjustment policy, -perated in a manner equitable to both the store and customer, is an important means of building merchandising good will, Earl Powers, of Strawbridge and Clothier, of Philadelphia, told the store managers' division.

Ralph C. Hudson, president of the association, urged the organization of a laboratory to study the trends of public taste which lead to the choice of certain colors in wearing apparel. The vagaries of public taste, he said, form one of the "greatest handicaps on the net profits of the retailer today."

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the Engineering Economics Foundation of Boston, in discussing the merchant's problem of maintaining a constant growth in his business, stressed the importance of educating the adult consumer to a greater capacity for consumption.

Two gold medals were presented by the association for service in improving the art of retailing. The recipients were Carlos B. Clark of the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit, and Lew Hahn, president of the Hahn Department Stores, Inc., of New York.

## Greyhound Racing Losing Popularity

Investors in Tracks Face Loss Due to Waning of Public Interest in Races

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The collapse of public interest in greyhound racing which was thought to be so well founded a few months ago that promoters

Makes Any  
dessert more  
TEMPTING  
MARSHMALLOW  
FLUFF—so tasty  
Send 10c for sample and booklet.

were able to attract nearly \$4,000,000 of capital for investment in tracks, is almost without parallel. The drop in the value of such greyhound racing "securities" as have been listed on the stock exchange is amazing, while it is reported that no market exists for unlisted shares and debentures.

It thus appears that the recent prediction of the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks that "by 1929 the sport will be almost at an end," was well founded. The most regrettable feature of the entire matter, aside from the inducements which have been offered to the young and to people of small means to hazard their meager funds in gambling on the races, is the fact that practically all of these shares and debentures were bought by inexperienced investors who knew little of the small chances they ever had of receiving either interest, dividends, or principal. Few experienced investors bought any of the shares, and although the conservative financial press issued strong warnings against such purchases, high-pressure promotion tactics resulted in the public being parted from several millions of its savings.

## WISE SHIPPING LAWS FAVORED BY V. M. CUTTER

Fruit Company Head Would Have Government Retire From Business

Private operation of American ships, which has been the subject of nation-wide debate in recent years, is advocated by Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, operating vessels between Central American and adjacent ports and many parts of the United States. Talking at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cutter reviewed the shipping industry's history, from the days of the clipper ships that sailed the seven seas to the present time, when modern American freighters maintain regular and frequent service on practically every trade route of consequence in the world.

In praising the Jones-White bill, known as the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, as the first law in years that helps American shipping, he pointed out that the act provides, through mail contracts to American ships on regularly established trade routes, compensation which "will in some measure offset the differences between American and foreign costs of construction and operation."

"We shipping men and our companies hope and expect that this law will be the first of many, which will enable us to develop a great merchant fleet which will compete with any in the world and which will maintain our high standards of service to our people and wages to our sea-going men," Mr. Cutter said.

"Through wise legislation our shipping companies can be given the opportunity to build and operate this fleet which will be capable of carrying on our necessary foreign trade. We hope that in addition to the slight aid required to stabilize our merchant fleet operations, our Government will withdraw from the shipping business and leave to private initiative, under the proper protective laws, the maritime commerce of our country."

## World-Strewn Motor Officials to Cross Many Seas for Meeting

NEW YORK—When an organization which operates in more than 100 countries wants to hold an executive conference, a real task is presented.

The General Motors Export Company personnel of 20,000 men and women in 107 countries are scattered from Finland to Angola, from Papua to Hawaii. Assembly plants are located in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and Australasia. At the head of each of these plants are managing directors. Many have never met one another.

Now James D. Mooney, president of the company, proposes to have his plant managing directors travel nearly 500,000 miles from the various world points to New York and back to attend a conference to be held next May at Shawnee-on-Deleware. This is the first time in the history of international business that

such a meeting has been called. The officials in coming to New York and in returning to their homes will cross oceans 66 times.

The committee in charge of the conference has been at work on various details for nearly a year. There is the task of housing the members in New York, profitable occupation of their time while in New York, transportation to Shawnee, housing in Shawnee, the conference program, entertainment and recreation, return to New York, visits to the General Motors factories, research laboratories and proving grounds in Michigan, housing upon return to New York, transportation back home.

The accomplishments of the past and the outlook for the future have been incorporated in a 250-page printed book. Every magazine director will have a copy of the book before he leaves his post for New York.

# LOWER PRICES

Week In and Week Out!

## BUTTER

A HIGH QUALITY CREAMERY BUTTER—CUT FROM THE TUB

Lb. 50c

Two High Quality Evaporated Milk Specials

## Van Camps

Sealect Milk 3 Tall Cans 28c

SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 10 Lbs. 52c

Potatoes SELECTED MAINE STOCK 15 Lbs. 19c

PEACHES RICHMOND CHOICE HALVES Large Can 15c

RINSO A TIME SAVER FOR LAUNDERING OR DISH WASHING Large Package 18c

PRUNES LARGE 40-50 SANTA CLARA 2 Lbs. 19c

RAISINS SEEDLESS FULL WGT. PACKAGES 4 Pkgs. 27c

SALMON BEST QUALITY PINK ALASKA Tall Can 17c

Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash Large Can 25c

GILLETTE BLADES 5 Blades in a Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Campfire Marshmallows The New 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

ORANGES SWEET JUICY FLORIDAS 2 Doz. Medium Size 49c

SPINACH 3 Lbs. 19c

LETTUCE 9c Head  
CABBAGE 1b. 5c  
ORANGES Doz. 25c

PLenty OF SHORE FISH TO CHOOSE FROM

HADDOCK Only One Price Dressed If Desired 12c lb

COD STEAK 1b. 18c  
FILET SOLE Always Freshly Sliced 1b. 25c  
FLOUNDERS Fish Without Bones 1b. 15c  
OYSTERS Fancy—Freshly Caught Dressed for Use Wonderful for Stew Fancy Solid Pack Pt. 35c

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.**  
Where New England Buys Its Foods

## BEEF

Our Markets Sell Only Strictly Cornfed Steer Beef

IT IS SOFT, TENDER BEEF

## Face Rump

Always Without Bone Roast Beef That Pleases 38c lb

CHUCK ROAST The Choicest Yet Oven or Pot Roast Lb. 35c  
RIB ROAST Sold Only Our Markets Second Class 32 Lb. 38c  
SIRLOIN ROAST Young Steer Beef The Wasteless Roast Lb. 55c  
RUMP STEAK Tender, With Flavor No Inferior Slices Lb. 68c  
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Exceedingly Fine Quality With Tender Slices Lb. 68c  
SIRLOIN STEAK You May Pay More Cannot Buy Better Lb. 58c

SMALL—VERY MILD "DORACO" OR ARMOUR "STAR"

## HAMS

A Flavor of Delight Whole or Half 32c lb

SMOKED SHOULDERS Bright, Lean, Excellent Five to Seven Pounds Lb. 21c  
"DORACO" BACON New England's Finest Brand Sold in Pice Lb. 25c

HEAVY YOUNG STEER BEEF, PROPERLY CORNED

## BRISKET

Never Too Salty All Desirable Cuts 35c lb

LEAN ENDS Also Splendid Corned Beef It Is Not Wasteful Lb. 32c  
MIDDLE RIB Economical and Satisfactory Delicious Corned Beef Lb. 22c

ALL PORK SOLD IN OUR MARKETS MUST BE FRESH

## Pork Loins

Small Young Pig Chine or Rib 24c lb

FRESH HAMS Make Wonderful Pork Roast Whole or Half Lb. 28c  
FRESH SHOULDERS Small, Tender, for Roast Very Attractive Price Lb. 18c  
SAUSAGE MEAT U. S. Gov. Inspected None Just Like It Lb. 32c  
SPARE RIBS Small Little Ribs Corned Very Mildly Lb. 15c

FRESH GENUINE SPRING LAMB. NO CHARGE FOR BONING

## Lamb Fores

For Roast, Braise, Stew We Strongly Endorse 25c lb

LAMB LEGS Market's Choicest Lamb Whole or Half Lb. 38c

## FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SEE OUR DISPLAY. IT WILL PAY YOU.

FRESHLY PICKED, LARGE LEAVES, FANCY SOUTHERN

SPINACH 3 Lbs. 19c

LETTUCE Iceberg, Large, Firm—Noted for Tenderness 9c Head  
CABBAGE New—Just Arrived Best of the Season 1b. 5c  
ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Florida Every One Perfect Doz. 25c

PLenty OF SHORE FISH TO CHOOSE FROM

HADDOCK Only One Price Dressed If Desired 12c lb

COD STEAK Fish of Delicious Flavor Always Freshly Sliced 1b. 18c  
FILET SOLE Flounders from Nearby Waters Fish Without Bones 1b. 25c  
FLOUNDERS Fancy—Freshly Caught Dressed for Use 1b. 15c  
OYSTERS Wonderful for Stew Fancy Solid Pack Pt. 35c







## EDUCATIONAL

Sweeping Change in Content  
of Many School Textbooks

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
New York  
AN ENTIRE new set of school textbooks which are regarded by educators here as constituting one of the most sweeping educational experiments ever attempted in this country is nearing completion at Teachers' College, Columbia University. The books will represent a complete revision of many existing texts taught in the schools. They are regarded as especially significant because war and political affairs are strikingly minimized and world peace strongly emphasized.

The author is Dr. Harold Rugg, professor of education at Teachers' College and connected with Lincoln Experimental School of the college. Seven years ago he conceived and started his scheme of scrapping the separate subjects of history, geography, civics, economics, sociology and the like, and molding them into one course and calling it "Social Science."

More than 600,000 volumes of these texts, which stress tolerance and understanding, instead of strife and bloodshed, already are in the hands of school children in 300 school systems in 33 states. The "Social Science" course has been completed for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. A decade will be required before the books are completed for all elementary grades and high school.

Some of the outstanding innovations include the telling of the World War in 1700 words without mention of a single battle; the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 33 words; the Civil War in 2000 words.

**Interpretation in Place of Battles**

In treating such an important event as the Civil War, Dr. Rugg used abstract interpretation, telling of the underlying causes, the problems and the losses, but leaving out the viciousness of the battles and war movements. In his first volume on "America's March Towards Democracy," he includes such typical paragraphs as this:

"In the excitement of the moment, much of the horror that civil war must mean was not realized. The first few battles, however, shocked people into the knowledge that it was not a war to be quickly or easily won. Indeed, it was to last four long years. Seven hundred thousand men lost their lives in its battles. In order to pay the expenses of war, the Government borrowed huge sums, which it could not repay for many years. When the war was ended, the South was a ruined land, her plantations deserted, many of her cities burned, her commerce completely destroyed. The Civil War was one of the most terrible wars the world had yet known."

Political changes, such as the rise and fall of kings and empires and presidential elections, are minimized to an extent never before thought of in academic circles.

Newspaper style, newspaper headlines and the dramatic method of telling the subject matter is at the base of the scheme. Facts are subservient to a literary style, which is

**Never Made in Paste Form**  
POSITIVELY  
Contains No  
Glycerine

**REVELATION**  
TOOTH  
POWDER

Cleans the tartar from the teeth and leaves your mouth, gums and teeth entirely clean without grit or glycerine.

SOLD EVERYWHERE  
August E. Drucker Co.  
San Francisco, Calif.



**Motion Pictures**

The Acme S. V. E. (with stereoscopic attachment) is the ideal motion picture projector for school use. Send for free booklet telling all about Motion Pictures in the school. Also information concerning free demonstration in your own school.

**ACME DIVISION**  
International Projector Corporation  
30 Gold Street New York City

Please send me free booklet 732  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....

aimed to grip the interest of the child.

Here is a typical excerpt:  
"A war in the modern world is no comic opera affair. A war engaged in by industrial nations is fast and complicated. It involves industry of all kinds; it depends upon fleets of ships and thousands of miles of railroad."

"Now, in order to transport millions of men to the front, in order to feed and clothe them and supply them with ammunition; in order to feed and clothe the home population; in order to keep industries going and railroads running; in order to raise money to do all these things, someone must control all these people, all these armies, all these industries, all these means of transportation."

**Dr. Rugg Sums Up**  
Dr. Rugg sums up his experiment in the following terms:

"Our first and foremost problem was to bridge the gap between the school curriculum and American life itself. Important features of contemporary life are neglected in the schools, although they teach much useless material. Rarely does the school anticipate social needs; seldom does it serve as a competent instrument for social improvement. A whole volume is devoted to topics of proved social value to the rank and file of our people."

"Is there a fundamental aim of intellectual education more important than the development of understanding and tolerance?" he asked.

"My colleagues and I in the social science group at Lincoln School believe so, firmly in the supreme importance of that goal that we have already spent many years attempting to construct a curriculum which will help achieve it. Our project involves seven significant departures from ordinary textbook procedure. These can be listed as follows:

"1. A whole volume is devoted to the vital problems of immigration and Americanization. Current books treat these problems in at most a chapter, ignoring altogether most of the issues.

"2. The British Empire, England's control of one-fourth of the world, how she secured it, how and why she maintains it, her relations to other nations, the significance of her coal resources, her industries, how her people live, cities and trade, etc., are presented in more than 300 pages. On the average, current geographies devote five pages to the British Isles.

"3. The same is true of the presentation of other crucial economic and international matters, dealing, for example, with the French Empire, Russia, China, Japan, etc. A multitude of useless facts must be replaced by gripping interpretations of the contemporary order and its development.

"4. Children in the junior high school ordinarily are given single chapters, or at most, two or three, on the westward movement of the American people and the industrial growth of our country. Our course devotes a whole volume to each in the eighth grade.

"5. War and political changes are practically wiped out of our treatment.

"6. Problems of industry, business and of government and international affairs, ordinarily discussed in a descriptive way only in the twelfth grade, are treated in a problem-solving manner in the ninth grade.

"7. Problems of the culture of the American people are ordinarily never mentioned in high school curricula. A whole volume is being issued for use in our ninth-grade experimental classes."

**Millions of Children Affected**  
It is considered probable by Dr. Rugg that a large part of America's 25,000,000 school children will ultimately be affected by this initial attempt to use educational methods to promote tolerance and international good will on a nation-wide scale. The move has been favored and encouraged by Teachers' College as an institution and by a number of the trustees. Widely known Columbia University educators have aided the revision. Dr. Rugg has written nearly 10,000 printed pages himself, and has been assisted by a score of associates and hundreds of field workers who conducted scientific research.

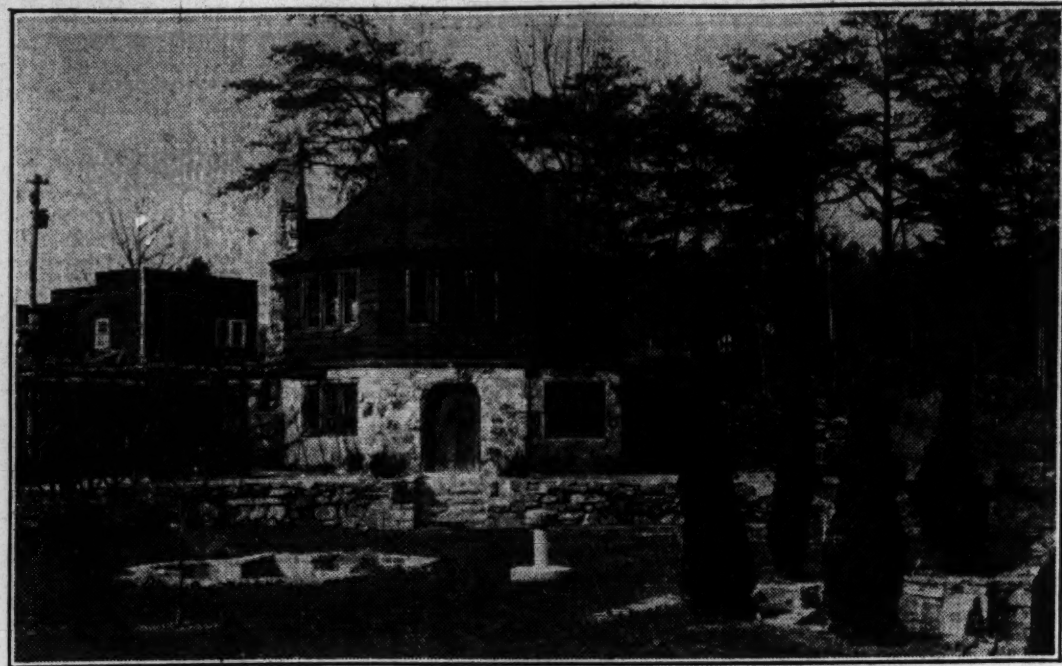
An economic and industrial interpretation of the modern world is given in place of a series of events in which mere facts are stressed. Mechanical and industrial conquests are told in sweeping gestures, and much material, especially in the way of current opinion, has been injected for the first time in school texts.

Dr. Rugg has operated a scientific research institute as well as a "text-book factory." He has sold the books below cost, operating on financial aid from Teachers' College. Income from the sale of the books, which has amounted to \$300,000, has gone into printing and research. The sum of \$50,000 has gone for collection of materials alone, much of which has been out of the realm of textbooks heretofore.

Salaries aggregating \$100,000 have been spent by Dr. Rugg to persons collecting material for research, for preparing experimental editions and for office expense. More than \$40,000 was spent for scientific research. The original texts have been scrapped twice at a great cost. A few of 6000 plates and 3000 "cuts" were incurred in order to perfect the texts.

Associates of Dr. Rugg have included his brother, Dr. Earl Rugg, head of the department of education at State College, Colorado; Dr. John A. Hockett, University of California; Dr. Emma Schewpe, State Normal School, New Jersey; Dr. Helen Lynd, author and writer; Dr. John Washburne, Syracuse University; Dr. C. O. Matthews, Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Lawrence Shaffer, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. Benjamin Showalter, Mrs. Frances Youtz, James Mendenhall, Mrs. E. G. Woods and Mrs. F. M. Foster.

No peace organizations have in any way been connected with the plan and Dr. Rugg's work has been strictly non-commercial. Not a line of commercialism was used to sell the 600,000 volumes.



Sunken Garden Back of the Polnsett Industrial Shop and Community House in Small Town in North Carolina. The Upper Floor is the Shop and the Lower Floor is the Young Men's Club Room.

Community Industrial Shop  
Put Where It Is Appreciated

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Charlotte, N. C.

THE Polnsett Industrial Shop is a community enterprise recently established by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cleveland of Spartanburg, S. C. Its purpose is the development of latent talent in the men, women and children of that vicinity of North and South Carolina, who through isolation have lacked opportunity. Basket weaving, carding, spinning, rugmaking, chairmaking, sewing and many allied subjects are taught and



Front View of the Community House.

much rare talent along these lines is being uncovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have a country home in the neighborhood, where they spend part of every year. Mrs. Cleveland was formerly a teacher deeply interested in her profession. Some time ago when some work was to be done on the Double Springs Baptist Church, Mrs. Cleveland offered her services to teach the women of the congregation how to make a certain kind of pretty pine basket which she had learned in Florida. The women of the neighborhood responded with interest and enthusiasm, and the remarkable sum of \$1200 was realized from the sale of these baskets. Mr. Cleveland helped the men of the congregation with their part of the responsibility, which many of them met by giving time and labor, and altogether a church of some \$10,000 or \$12,000 value was constructed, and this is conducted in a very interdenominational manner.

In this way Mrs. Cleveland conceived the idea of rendering a fine community service by having a center where she could continue to teach and where a club center might be established for the young men and women of the neighborhood to come and enjoy clean amusement. Thus started the Polnsett Industrial Shop. The community house which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have built to house it is a picturesque structure, featured with much rough-hewn stone, and is surrounded with a sunken garden containing a sundial made of a massive old millstone, a rustic arbor, pretty shrubbery, pools of water and other pleasing features.

The shop occupies the upper floor of the community house, and the lower floor is given over as a club room for the young men. So thought have the promoters of this

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**TILTON**  
PREPARES BOYS  
FOR COLLEGE

Thorough methods. Modern equipment. Gymnasium. 23-acre athletic field. All sports. Separate Junior School with trained house mothers. Moderate rates. Catalogue.

GEORGE L. PLIMPTON, Headmaster  
BOX 5, TILTON, N. H.

**WESTBROOK**  
Seminary and Junior College

For girls. Thorough college preparation. Menstrual Association Junior College. Music, art, dramatics, home economics, stenographic courses. Small classes. Charming campus. Gymnasium, sports. Rate \$1000. Catalogue. Agnes M. Safford, Prin., Box 2, Portland, Maine

**Camp Advertisements**  
are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

enterprise given that such species of entertainment are furnished as rubber quilts, in order that the young men may engage in their favorite pastime. A spirit of co-operation, encouragement, common welfare and educational and vocational progress is the outcome of this work, and many beautiful things are made and sold. The hooked rugs are especially worthy of mention, and the weaving and carding are interesting and well done. The shop may be considered an adventure in well doing which is successful and is continuing to grow.

The juvenile seeking work through the juvenile department receives knowledge on which to base a choice and usually finds among the possibilities before him one which will arouse interest and determination to succeed. Our work falls into three main divisions. One is the registration and classification of the youthful worker in order to determine from his training, education, inclinations and trade background, the sort of work in which he is interested, the kind of work he can do and the trade or occupation which promises most for him. The second is to seek out from among employers positions of promise, suitable for boys and girls of the right ages, to select from among the applicants the best fitted boy or girl for the position that is open.

**Advice on Part-Time Work**

The juvenile department offers advice to boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years and offers permanent, part-time, after-school and summer work to youthful wage earners. The demand for work after school is greater than the supply—therefore we must give preference to the boys and girls who are anxious to remain in school but on account of economic pressure, at home find it necessary to leave and go to work.

Our department is in close co-operation with schools, employers, social agencies and directly connected with the state employment bureau of the part-time school, a most important activity of that school.

We do not feel our work is completed when we have advised a boy or girl about a position. Careful follow-up work is done to keep in close touch with the boys and girls. One month after a boy or girl has

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**Elliot School for Girls**  
LOS ANGELES

Residence and school. Sub-Prietary to Twelfth Grade Inclusive. High dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pike Blvd. Telephone Empire 5347.

**The EVANSTON**  
ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

CARL SCHEFFLER, Director  
616 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois  
"In Chicago's most beautiful suburb"  
Drawing, painting, design, advertising art, book illustration, crafts, interior decoration.

Fall Term—Sept. 10th-June 8th  
Send for illustrated catalog.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY**  
For men and women students. College and graduate instruction in Music, Art, Literature, Science, and other fields. Now in PENANG, MALAYSIAN PENINSULA. For particulars, apply to THE UNIVERSITY, PENANG.

**Indianapolis Home Training School**  
For children, 5 to 10 years, needing special care and individual training.

2259 No. Alabama St. Randolph 1477  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**Kenmore School**  
435 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.

Five Miles from Boston  
Resident and Day Departments  
for Girls and Boys

**CHOINARD**  
SCHOOL OF ART, Inc.

Modern and practical work, based on intensive study of Color, Design and the Figure.

2606 W. 8th St. Du. 4798  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**DUMMER**  
ACADEMY

A preparatory school which seeks to discover and develop possibilities of each student. 570 acres. Wholesome country location. Carefully directed athletics. Supervised study. Democratic ideals. Upper and lower school. Moderate fees. 1928 year. Catalogue. Charles E. Dummer, Ph. D., Principal. Box 2, South Byfield, Mass.

can boys and girls be expected to know next to nothing of the many trades from which they may choose? Those children who are compelled to go to work at an early age generally drift into the first available job. Perhaps the most important time in a child's life is when he leaves school and enters industrial life.

The juvenile seeking work through the juvenile department receives knowledge on which to base a choice and usually finds among the possibilities before him one which will arouse interest and determination to succeed. Our work falls into three main divisions. One is the registration and classification of the youthful worker in order to determine from his training, education, inclinations and trade background, the sort of work in which he is interested, the kind of work he can do and the trade or occupation which promises most for him. The second is to seek out from among employers positions of promise, suitable for boys and girls of the right ages, to select from among the applicants the best fitted boy or girl for the position that is open.

**Lives of Usefulness**

Moreover, it is a matter of rejoicing to know that the boys and girls have such a fine spirit of confidence in our attitude toward them. Finally, proper guidance, placement and follow-up work means lives of usefulness, happiness and contentment to many beginners in the world of industry and commerce.

More and more educators are turning their attention to impress in the thought of the school children the value of future life activities, both by studies and trade training. More and more employers are demanding schooling and training in practical lines, to offset the falling off of the apprentice training in the shops, the introduction of automatic machinery and job specialization. To coordinate these two modern policies of education and industry, there must be a transition of organization. The juvenile department of the state employment office endeavors to supply this most important need.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**BERKELEY-IRVING SCHOOL**  
A SELECT PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
From Primary to College  
49th Year

Boys prepared for College. Technical school in business. Small classes. Individual instruction. High dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pike Blvd. Telephone Empire 5347.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**Elliot School for Girls**  
LOS ANGELES

Residence and school. Sub-Prietary to Twelfth Grade Inclusive. High dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pike Blvd. Telephone Empire 5347.

**The EVANSTON**  
ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

CARL SCHEFFLER, Director  
616 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois  
"In Chicago's most beautiful suburb"  
Drawing, painting, design, advertising art, book illustration, crafts, interior decoration.

Fall Term—Sept. 10th-June 8th  
Send for illustrated catalog.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY**  
For men and women students. College and graduate instruction in Music, Art, Literature, Science, and other fields. Now in PENANG, MALAYSIAN PENINSULA. For particulars, apply to THE UNIVERSITY, PENANG.

**Indianapolis Home Training School**  
For children, 5 to 10 years, needing special care and individual training.

2259 No. Alabama St. Randolph 1477  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**Kenmore School**  
435 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.

Five Miles from Boston  
Resident and Day Departments  
for Girls and Boys

**CHOINARD**  
SCHOOL OF ART, Inc.

Modern and practical work, based on intensive study of Color, Design and the Figure.

2606 W. 8th St. Du. 4798  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**DUMMER**  
ACADEMY

A preparatory school which seeks to discover and develop possibilities of each student. 570 acres. Wholesome country location. Carefully directed athletics. Supervised study. Democratic ideals. Upper and lower school. Moderate fees. 1928 year. Catalogue. Charles E. Dummer, Ph. D., Principal. Box 2, South Byfield, Mass.

been placed a postcard invitation is sent out inviting them to call at the employment office, and is repeated at intervals of three months in an effort to learn what success the juvenile worker is meeting in his employment. It is gratifying to state that nearly all the boys and girls, who are invited, return. The young people bring to us all sorts of problems, financial, home difficulties and many that may be termed temperamental.

**Library for the Boys and Girls**

Through the co-operation of the traveling library division of the state education department, a library has been installed for the use of the boys and girls. Included in the books are works on careers of men and women, books which reveal qualities that produce success, occupational studies, biography, history, travel and fiction.

The problems of our placement work are many and varied. The girl who says that she is a typist, although she has neither the training nor the ability to use a typewriter, even fairly, must be shown that in spite of her insistence, she is over-estimating herself; while the careless dresser or the over-dressed and given kindly advice and counsel. The boy that wants adult wages; the youth who suited by physique and limited schooling, desires office work and vice-versa; the job-jumper, the discouraged youth and the indifferent or idler; all present problems the solution of which must be the change of ideals and inclinations of the youthful workers, and the placing of them in worth-while occupations suitable to training, education, mental and physical abilities. Nevertheless placement has its compensations.

We have encouraging reports daily from applicants who found at last the work they enjoy, others who have established themselves in positions of trust and responsibility, others who have bettered their positions and improved their skill by the counsel given them by the juvenile department. We often hear from employers that they hire their junior workers through the state employment bureau for two reasons—one, that they receive a more satisfactory type of juvenile, and the other the juvenile did not have to pay an employment fee.

**Lives of Usefulness**  
Moreover, it is a matter of rejoicing to know that the boys and girls have such a fine spirit of confidence in our attitude toward them. Finally, proper guidance, placement and follow-up work means lives of usefulness, happiness and contentment to many beginners in the world of industry and commerce.

More and more educators are turning their attention to impress in the thought of the school children the value of future life activities, both by studies and trade training. More and more employers are demanding schooling and training in practical lines, to offset the falling off of the apprentice training in the shops, the introduction of automatic machinery and job specialization. To coordinate these two modern policies of education and industry, there must be a transition of organization. The juvenile department of the state employment office endeavors to supply this most important need.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**BERKELEY-IRVING SCHOOL**  
A SELECT PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
From Primary to College  
49th Year

Boys prepared for College. Technical school in business. Small classes. Individual instruction. High dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pike Blvd. Telephone Empire 5347.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**Elliot School for Girls**  
LOS ANGELES

Residence and school. Sub-Prietary to Twelfth Grade Inclusive. High dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pike Blvd. Telephone Empire 5347.

**The EVANSTON**  
ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

CARL SCHEFFLER, Director  
616 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois  
"In Chicago's most beautiful suburb"  
Drawing, painting, design, advertising art, book illustration, crafts, interior decoration.

Fall Term—Sept. 10th-June 8th  
Send for illustrated catalog.

**SCHOOLS—United States**

**THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY**  
For men and women students. College and graduate instruction in Music, Art, Literature, Science, and other fields. Now in PENANG, MALAYSIAN PENINSULA. For particulars, apply to THE UNIVERSITY, PENANG.

**Indianapolis Home Training School**  
For children, 5 to 10 years, needing special care and individual training.

2259 No. Alabama St. Randolph 1477  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**Kenmore School**  
435 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.

Five Miles from Boston  
Resident and Day Departments  
for Girls and Boys

**CHOINARD**  
SCHOOL OF ART, Inc.

Modern and practical work, based on intensive study of Color, Design and the Figure.

2606 W. 8th St. Du. 4798  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**DUMMER**  
ACADEMY

A preparatory school which seeks to discover and develop possibilities of each student. 570 acres. Wholesome country location. Carefully directed athletics. Supervised study. Democratic ideals. Upper and lower school. Moderate fees. 1928 year. Catalogue. Charles E. Dummer, Ph. D., Principal. Box 2, South Byfield, Mass.

Young Working Men May  
Have Institutes in Switzerland

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Zurich, Switz.

THE fact that Switzerland has not experienced political upheavals of any deeper kind during the last 80 years, explains why innovations in education are more difficult to enforce than in many other countries. However, what has once been started is tenaciously held fast, and is carried through in spite of difficulties. A telling example of this fact is the Working Class Training Institute for young men, which Dr. F. Wartenweller opened in Frauenfeld about 10 years ago, but which had to close after a promising start on account of little support.

In spite of this, the idea of a training institute for the working class was carried on. The director traveled about. Here and there, with the help of friends, he made arrangements for training courses. He was called from this or that corner of the country to give an account of the work, either for teachers or among the peasantry, and always he carried with him the hope of one day again he might be able to open another such institute. He was not mistaken when he expected that in the native land of Pestalozzi the thought of such a home should find numerous friends. In 1925 it was possible to start an organization of "Friends of Swiss Training Institutes" and today this society numbers 200 members, who pay their annual contribution, and in this way are slowly building up a fund for the foundation of a new home later on.

At the same time lectures and vacation courses are being continued. A new attempt is being made to organize vacation courses for young men over 20 years. The course takes place in a beautifully situated valley of the Berner Oberland, in Turbach, in January, and in Neuchâtel in July. The course is a college which has been established for girls, but is not in use during the winter. The chief subject for the January course is "Switzerland in International Life," and the subject of the course in Neuchâtel is "Contrasts within the Confederacy of Switzerland, and how they can be rendered productive for the Swiss." The course in January in the Turbach Valley provides opportunity for studying the course in February includes courses in handicraft, carpentering, etc. The duration of each course has been fixed for four weeks; the expenses for the four weeks amount to about 100 francs for the young men.

**HOME STUDY COURSES**

**KARAM**  
SHORTHAND—TYPEWRITING

One of the Simplest Known Systems. Send to readers of The Christian Science Monitor on approval: no money in advance. Prove its superiority to your entire satisfaction before paying. Mail your request for details. Short-hand, Typewriting or both.

**NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

117½ West Second, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Short-Story Writing**

Particulars of Dr. F. Wartenweller's famous forty-lesson course in writing and marketing of the Short-Story and sample copy of The Writer's Monthly free. Write for details.

The Home Correspondence School  
Dept. 82 Springfield, Mass.

**HOME STUDY COURSES**

**High School Subjects**

In Fascinating Questions and Answers  
**High School Teachers**

endorse this new, easy way to study at home

A SERIES of Question and Answer Books now enables anyone to help in making up what was lost in not attending high school. Unlike ordinary school books, these texts contain no long drawn out discussions. Instead, the editors have boiled down each subject and presented it as a series of fascinating Questions and Answers. Just the most important facts presented. Every question is right to the point—every answer is simple, direct, easily understood, interesting.

These Home Study books cover fifteen subjects taught in all recognized high schools in the United States.

Only \$1.95

ON EASY TERMS

These 15 books cover fifteen High School subjects: Biology, Physics, English, Literature, Algebra, Ancient, Modern and American History, Geography, Civics and Spelling.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Let these 15 books open the door to opportunities for you! For the small sum of \$19.50, payable on easy monthly terms, you can study High School subjects. And you will obtain a CERTIFICATE on completion of the course. Take advantage of this bargain. Mail the free examination coupon NOW



\_\_\_\_\_



## THE HOME FORUM

## Words That Are "Lilting Sounds"

EVEN to a person bewildered by the varied and insistent appeals of modern literature, there comes now and then a bookish encounter so fresh and challenging as to compel its instant recording. To one reader, at least, came such an experience, all unwonted, upon opening a copy of "The Happy Mountain."

Yes, a tale set in the mountains of North Carolina, portraying the lives of those homely people lost in the folds of their own smoke-blue hills, who still use occasional words which would be recognizable to Chaucer, who have little book learning and even less familiarity with what moderns deem progress. It is true there have been written a number of novels concerned with these people and their surroundings; there have been plays, learned discourses a few, and the published findings of those who have painstakingly searched out archaisms of speech or of song. All are important in their several ways, even stirring, though perhaps they too commonly share the error of stressing what is drab and narrow in that mountain world. Not one conveys the spontaneity, the humor, the joy and the levelness contained between the unassuming green boards of "The Happy Mountain." For its author, Marjorie Chapman, displays for our contemplation a vocabulary practically new to literature.

The above statement sounds improbable enough, because we think habitually of vocabularies as dry-as-dust appendages, without identities of their own, frameworks upon which to rebuild the structure of languages outworn. But here is a novel which describes a people contemporary with ourselves and living in the same land, whose very most matter-of-course expressions we must have interpreted through the office of a glossary.

At the opening of the story we have Wait-Still-on-the-Lord Lowe planning how to quit his native valley, wrapped in the gray and blue shadows of the home mountains, and so "far 'n' beyond, to see the far places of the world."

"Hill may be right or wrong," he argued to himself, but however he is, I'm going on. The place is all swarmed up with things and living, like me myself, and I'm bound to win free of it and of all else." "All swarmed up," he said? What does Wait Lowe mean by that? The word is not to be found in Webster nor yet in the Concise Oxford Dictionary. Nothing easier than to contend that it is no word at all, were it not that it comes so glibly and convincingly to Wait Lowe's tongue. The glossary gives this definition: "Crowded up, huddled together." So we understand at once what it was that Wait felt about his little world which would seem so amazingly tranquil to us, but which was precisely the opposite to him who knew not cities.

A person remarks at once what a

liking these people have for double hyphenated words. They say: "Me myself," and talk of a "mother-woman." Someone observes: "There was flower plants a sight in the world." Dena had a "wistful-pretty look." One and all they exclaim: "Surely undoubtedly," as if one word were not sufficient for so intense a feeling. Say these double words aloud to yourself. Savor them, sing them. You will find yourself deploring our clipped, hard and unmelodious correct speech. "Over yonder's the ocean-sea," Wait kept on patiently explaining to those who distrusted his going away. To him that was ample justification for his unprecedented departure. "Ocean-sea." Who would not share his craving for the sight of it? Yet his neighbors could only marvel: "Hill's unknown what's come to you all-in-all."

And so we have to "edact" the meaning from many of these extraordinarily sensitive phrases of the mountain people. "I'd edact it all out," they say. They refer to "eveglom" and "morglom," by which they would say evening and morning twilight. With them a small boy is a "tinney tad." And when there is in some cabin a mighty rush of words over a small matter, they say there was "such high palamty." One of their most interesting and picturesque verbs is to "gramy," or to vex. Sometimes a very little thing may "get a man all gramy." Who could know the significance without the aid of that glossary? Then that verb to "mell" or to mill, in which connection we are reminded that the word may be found in "King Arthur and His Knights," as in the passage containing "and they melled stoutly together." Did I not say before that Chaucer, Malory, Spenser, Shakespeare might understand better than we some of the expressions still current in the Carolina mountains?

When talking to Dena before he went away, Wait protested: "Hill's something inside me craves to be loose. Hill's the need of words." And later: "Words ought properly to be lilting sounds, which those I got aint." Whereupon Dena reasoned that, for the acquiring of words, a person must have books. "Where are they?"

"There's a power of books somewhere in the world," Dena told him. "I'm going to get me some." Wait said, folding himself up off the doorstep, ready to go. "And books, indeed, he found in the city."

Definitely compounded of laughter and tears is the author's account of Wait Lowe's visit to a public library. A puzzled citizen at length understood what place it was that the mountain lad desired. And mounting the steps and striding in at the door, Wait said to the librarian: "Where are the books?" So a smartly dressed young girl attendant delegated a smartly dressed young man to show the stranger where books were kept.

"The boy scorned him, unknown that a hill man in rough clothes and strangely earnest could have need of books. Wait, however, took extra care to use long words telling what kind of books each room held. He took Wait into room after room full of books, talking all the time. But Wait paid no heed, for already he was feeling books.

"They were around him like prison walls—No! not like that, for that he felt drowning in them—waves and waves coming over him like maybe an ocean-sea of books. In every one uncouth words must be crowded together, words shut against each other in the dark of the pages, each word telling of something strange. He had a queer with the smell of many books together, and he felt himself washed out of the wide front door—waves of books pushing him forth. It was the smell of 'ocean-sea' that Wait ever found, the ocean-sea of books, and it was to him strangely satisfying. Oh, so much less satisfying than Venger!

Venger, his violin, was everything to him. Reflecting upon it, one realizes that the sole reason for Wait's leaving his own cabin and valley was to find that violin. It was long before he found it, long even before he found it to hold a fiddle in his embrace, to speak for him those "lilting words" which he desired. But one night came—he was in the camp of some woodcutters—when the company sat together "in the clear patch under a black-jack oak, while the fiddler man gently stroked out tunes they knew from long ago." It being late, Wait was alone when he picked up a violin. His arm support two little boys who were full of sleep. It was soon after that the fiddler said to Wait: "Want to try what you can pull out of it?" Later the man confessed: "I was afraid about a man who can cradle child-things is a safe one with a fiddle."

After that Wait never rested until he had his own fiddle. When he found it, a poor cast-off thing in the midst of a heap at an auction, it became at once his other self. His only self, perhaps. Whatever he felt, Venger put into words for him; wherever Wait went, there went the fiddle too, tucked under his arm. It was not long before he waried of the "far places of the world," and was in such impatience to regain his own valley that he had recourse to that strange phenomenon a train. In a sense, it was Venger who was responsible for this changed mood. Venger expressed for Wait's feeling about Dena, his affection for his rude home place—above all, his need for those words which "ought properly to be lilting sounds." He knew now he would not find them in books, but that wherever went that frail wooden crosser by quivering strings, there were words in plenty to satisfy his inner hunger.

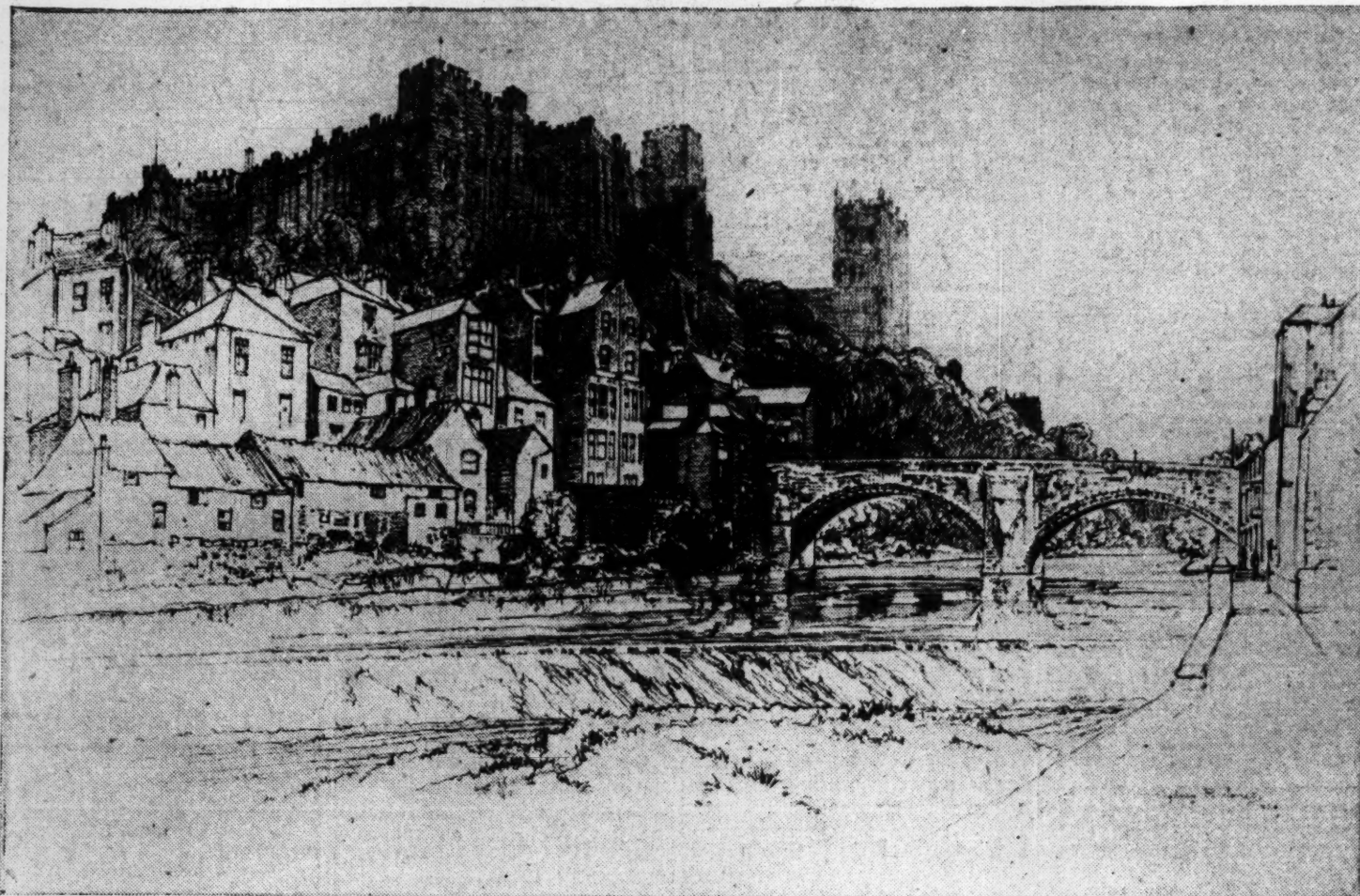
The author has taught at least one of her readers how mere words may become lilting sounds. The reading of her book is an experience, fragrant, refreshing, joyful. The book's phraseology distills a rare enchantment—as pervasive as that blue-gray smoke rising to merge with the blue-gray mountain whorls which shut in the home valley.

## An Architectural Anthology

DURHAM might almost be called an "anthology in stone" of all that is beautiful in the medieval architectural treasures of England. Some cities are famous for their grand cathedrals, others again for their picturesque gateway, and still others for a picturesque castle or one of those lovely old bridges, of which England possesses such a wealth. In Durham you will find all these, in their ancient setting and in lovely surroundings. The name of the city comes from the old name of the rocky peninsula formed by the River Wear and on which it rests—Dunholme, "hill-land"—which in time evolved into the glibber Durham. The town dates from the end of the tenth century, when the wandering monks from Lindisfarne settled there, having built a church dedicated to their patron saint, Cuthbert. They could not have chosen a more glorious position, for from the top of the steep wooded bank of the river, the cathedral dominates the country for miles.

Bishop Cartier rebuilt the church in the year 1093, and his superb Norman temple has withstood the wear and tear of more than eight centuries.

The castle, in Mr. Sydney Jones's striking print, towering above the houses, dark and grim and rugged, was built by William the Conqueror in the year 1072, and the beautiful Norman crypt chapel still remains intact. The castle is now part of the University of Durham, which also boasts a long and interesting history, the city having for many centuries been a center of learning. Many towns are proud of one old bridge; Durham has no less than three venerable structures leading across the Wear; the oldest being the bridge of the Framwellgate, originally erected in the thirteenth century and rebuilt in the fifteenth. Mr. Sydney Jones is always a delightful depicter of architectural and scenic beauty.



Durham. From an Etching by Sydney R. Jones.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

## Silver Laughter

I have missed the cadence  
Of a lovely song;  
I shall look among the flowers  
Where such beauty doth belong.

I have left a gold dream  
So very dear to me;  
I shall look among the flowers  
For its lovely imagery.

Listen! O, the loveliness,  
The dream and love are here—  
Silver laughter among flowers  
In a garden ringing clear.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY.

## Elliott's Corn Law Rhymes

I cannot understand why Elliott is so little read. Other names not particularly remarkable I meet in the current reviews—his never. His book stands on my shelf, but on no other have I seen it. This I think strange, because, apart from the intrinsic value of his verse as verse, it has a historical value. Evil times, and embittered feelings, now happily passed away, are preserved in his books, like Pompeii and Herculaneum in Vesuvius lava. He was a poet of the poor, but in a quite peculiar sense. Burns, Crabbe, Wordsworth, were poets of the poor, but mainly the poet of the English artisans—men who read newspapers and books, who are members of mechanics' institutes, who attend debating societies, who discuss political measures and political men, who are tormented by ideas—a very different kind of persons altogether. It is easier to find poetry beneath the blowing hawthorn than beneath the plumes of factory or furnace smoke. In such uninviting atmosphere Ebenezer Elliott found his; and I am amazed that the world does not hold it in greater regard, if for nothing else than for its singularity—From "Dreamthorpe," by ALEXANDER SMITH.

## Mocking Birds

I awoke with the first flush of dawn,  
While the mocking-bird out on the lawn  
His psalm was shrilling, unceasing,  
And filling  
My heart with the promise of morn,  
Mocking-bird,  
My heart with the promise of morn.

I lay while the gathering light  
Was surely defeating the night  
And, tunelessly swelling, my music  
Mocking-bird,  
Of happiness, love and delight.

I lay till a lance of flame,  
Dashed swift with the passionate aim  
Of sunlight, was launched at the  
cottonwood branched,  
Whence the voice of thy melody came.

Mocking-bird,  
The voice of thy melody came.  
—EDWARD McQUEEN GRAY, in "The Mocking-Bird."

## The Charm of Tide Flats

When we are children we are less afraid of muddy passages into fields, trodden into a squelch by the feet of cattle, than our elders. We had as soon walk through a puddle as around it. We can spend a happy day damming a rivulet in the ditch with mud and clods of earth, and tracing a channel through the bank of mud so that sticks and grasses may float swiftly along. If at a latter stage we play Rugby football, the muddier the field is the happier we—some of us, at least—are. Or it might be nearer the truth to say, that if the field is muddy, we can revel and roll in the mud as cheerfully as on the greenest sward. I have never made a mud-pie, but that, too, is said to be one of the amusements of childhood.

Mud as a spectacle becomes daily more charming. It is at once so varied, so level, and so desolate. The fields lie beyond it so peacefully in the sun with their sparse hedges and the dark shapes of elms and oaks motionless as in a picture. There is no such peace to be got from hills as from these flat stretches of mud and grass and corn, with here and there a haystack or the tiled roof of an old farmhouse. And the mud itself is not entirely a desert. A great black-backed gull stands on a bank of it, plunges his beak into it, and begins tugging at something still buried.

Or a heron, with clouds for wings and with its long legs stretching behind it, moves slowly from the east and lands gently on the edge of the shallow stream that flows among the mud even at low tide. How admirably it is as he puts his foot into the water!

And when the tide fills and makes blue lakes and rivers among the marshy islands, it is as if the legend of the map were verified. It is an expanse as lovely as flooded fields, and when the wind falls, the cloud in the sky hangs deep in the mirror of the water, and the swallows that skim the glassy surface round your boat all but touch the pale breasts of their images as they fly. Beyond the green of the marshes and the intervening waters a white sail out at sea is visible, and the funnel of a passing steamer. Cattle come down the edge of the lake—for it looks like a lake—and stand with scarcely a motion by the filling tide. A group of horses stand near them, almost as still in the sun.

But, brief as are full tides and summers, most of us can mingle contentment with our regret for the population of the place seemed to be inviting us courteously to join them. They talked, and we listened and kept on looking hungry. We said "food" in all the languages we knew, but they seemed to think we were making funny noises to amuse them for they laughed heartily and dug each other in the ribs. We pointed to our mouths, and the natives applauded, and sat up expectantly, apparently waiting for more funny business. But we stopped the variety entertainment and set out to find a kitchen to which we were drawn by the appetizing odour of simmering soup.

The kitchen was full of women and girls all of whom screamed as one,

## Costume and Colour in the Carpathians

On leaving Cernaui, we entered a phase of our journey which, for grandeur and beauty of peasant costume, it would be difficult to surpass. The route took us over the Carpathians and through Transylvania. . . . It was Sunday and the lads and lassies were arrayed in ravishing finery. The Romanian peasant's work-a-day costume is unsurpassed for simple artistry. Bell-mouthed sleeves; bodice embroidered and gathered at the neck, a single piece of striped material over a white skirt, killed at one side and held at the waist by a broad twist of gay fabric; this, and for the head a white kerchief caught behind, completes the dress. Nothing could be less ornate, yet it is perfect as adornment—especially when clothing the beautiful maidens of Romania.

This is the week-day dress. Imagine then the splendour of the costumes reserved for festivals! Then the finest pieces of embroidery and stichery are unfolded and used to deck these beauty-loving people. It seemed to us that each village had its own select uniform. In one village the dress was entirely black, relieved with white. In another the girls had straw hats—fifteen inches across—with crowns so small that they rested perched on the heads, with long streamers behind. At another the men wore little felt hats, black tunics and white petticoats near to the ankles, and high boots. Perhaps these were Magyars. In yet another village there were groups of well-built men in high boots, tight white trousers, green linen jumpers, leather embroidered belts six inches wide, and the most rakish of curate hats. These were the "moti" of old Dacia. Stock. Sometimes in villages where the races have intermarried, the Saxon dress has been influenced by Romanian love of colour. It is then one sees those curate hats decked with flowers and the white tunics covered by heavily embroidered waistcoats.

We and the car made a deep impression at Reghinul-Sas, where we were received, not so much as tourists, as explorers. The natives might not have seen anything like us before, by the way they kept on telling each other of this strange thing that had happened to them. We could not understand a word of their language, which was perhaps as well, for their comments sounded as free as their inspection was thorough. They wanted to see more of us and, as we entered an attractive inn, most of the population of the place seemed to be inviting us courteously to join them. They talked, and we listened and kept on looking hungry. We said "food" in all the languages we knew, but they seemed to think we were making funny noises to amuse them for they laughed heartily and dug each other in the ribs. We pointed to our mouths, and the natives applauded, and sat up expectantly, apparently waiting for more funny business. But we stopped the variety entertainment and set out to find a kitchen to which we were drawn by the appetizing odour of simmering soup.

The kitchen was full of women and girls all of whom screamed as one, and then they, too, began to tell each other what they thought about us. We told them we wanted eggs boiled, and we tried to demonstrate the boiling of an egg. We maintain that giving a convincing imitation of a boiling egg is beyond the power of human ingenuity. So we tried to make a sound like soup with the result that several of the women began to look anxious. Fortunately, some of the men, who followed us into the kitchen, realized that we were just hungry travellers, not public entertainers, and soon we were enjoying a hearty meal of bread and eggs and soup cooked in an open hearth. We sat at a rough deal table, to establish a warm friendship with the honest, hard-working natives who manifested a childlike interest in our car and belongings. We showed them the engine and a map of Europe, and eventually they grasped the fact that the car had brought us from England and then some of them sent for their distant cousins to hear the wonderful news. What seemed to puzzle them was the noiselessness of the motor. They could hardly credit that it was running, and some put their ears to the radiator listening to the revolutions as a child listens to the ticking of a watch. For their further edification we glided off in top gear and high spirits, to the sound of hearty farewells, until a bend in the road shut them out of their lives, but not out of our memories. —LIEUT.-COL. P. T. FLETCHER AND A. DUNSCOMBE ALLEN, in "Through Europe and the Balkans."

## Through Whistler's Blue Mists

It was a walk long to be remembered: Through the November afternoon the line of Embankment stretched away toward Chelsea and was lost in the vanities of blue. The beeches along Grosvenor Road still delicately leaved, reached up, palely golden, toward the sunset sky. The river, gray through the early hours of the day, began to reflect the warmer west and broke into a thousand dimples and ripples, where shafts of light lay across it. Barges, noses thrust down against familiar waters, lay heavily asleep at their ropes' end, or labored, untroubled of haste, toward the unsubstantial gray masses of Westminster dreaming above the tide.

The air grew faintly stained with gold. The far blue deepened. Over the intricate pattern of roofs against the sky, a dull rose trembled and spread. Cranes and ship masts, unbearably slender, were etched against distant shadow, faintly gray upon a grape-hued mist that settled softly down. Beneath them the river grew suddenly golden and rosy. The sky glowed, gathered up its spread glory into a nimbus around the winter sun. The outer edges to translucent green. From the central splendor poured such light and colour that the damp black road grew leafy with orange and gold and rose. The trunks of the beeches turned purple. Down the river toward Chelsea, through Whistler's "blue mists," trembled the first star.

## Carol of Service

Up, my neighbour, come away,  
See the work for us to-day,  
The hands to help, the mouths to feed,  
The rights to see, the books to read:

Up and get us gone, to help the world along,  
Up and get us gone, my neighbour.

Up, my neighbour, seek the plough  
For our hands lie waiting now;  
Grasp well the stilt, yoke up the team,  
Stride out to meet the morning beam:

Up, my neighbour, see the land  
Ready for the sower's hand;  
The plough has made an even tilth,  
The furrows wait the golden plait:

Up, my neighbour, now the corn  
Ripens at the harvest morn;  
Then let it to our sickle yield,  
And pile with sheaves the golden field:

Up, my neighbour, let us pray,  
Thank our Maker every day,  
Who gave us work our strength to test  
And made us proud to do our best.

—STEWART WILSON. Words written for a French carol.

## Forward March of Events.

THE conviction is sometimes voiced that in human affairs there is only a semblance of progress. Oftentimes this argument is so cleverly advanced that it may be at a loss how to answer it to our own satisfaction, though well aware that such disheartening skepticism is false. Yet, so answered and dismissed, it may persist in thought, to appear again at a time of discouragement, claiming to be our own reasoned opinion.

How often is happiness suddenly quenched, puffed out as a candle by the wind! How frequently we search in vain for the cause of this darkening of thought! At such times, one seems to drop into a rut of dreariness, and the days are not full of hopeful activity as they formerly were. Discouragement grumbles an accompaniment to all our waking hours, until we agree with the Preacher when he mournfully cries: "There is no new thing under the sun. Is there any thing whereof it may be said, See, this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was before us."

But what says Christian Science to this lugubrious argument? Can one find therein a balm for his hurt? Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded this Science, was too much of a seer not to know how to answer every sophism, be it ever so clever, that would deceive the sons of men. In her exposition of divine Science there is a healing for each superstitious fallacy. In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 25, 26) is this arresting sentence: "No human hypotheses, whether in philosophy, medicine, or religion, can survive the wreck of time; but whatever is of God, hath life abiding in it, and ultimately will be known as self-evident truth, as demonstrable as mathematics. Each successive period of progress is a period more humane and spiritual." This declaration pictures the march of events as ever moving forward.

Therefore, instead of being discouraged when confronted by the hypothesis that progress is an illusion, the Christian Scientist turns to the great Physician, his Father-Mother God, confidently seeking the draft of healing truth which annihilates this claim of error. For he learns that the enemies to the true happiness of mankind are only errors. Not for a moment will he ascribe to them the dignity of reality. He is taught, also, that God, Truth, is always able to destroy untruth. Error is not of God; hence it has no more reality than the "stuff" that "dreams are made on."

In another pertinent passage in "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 82): "Man is the offspring and idea of the Supreme Being, whose law is perfect and infinite. In obedience to this law, man is forever unfolding the endless beatitudes of Being; for he is the image and likeness of infinite Life, Truth, and Love." In his Sermon on the Mount Jesus says of this orderly process of unfoldment, "Verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." Here is a prophecy of ultimate freedom through elimination, through expulsion of false opinions and mortal beliefs. Then, when all material concepts of heaven and earth have passed, the perfection of God and His creation will be revealed.

Drinking of this healing draft of truth, the one thus freed can rejoice not only that the argument of stagnation is untrue in his own case, but that it is equally untrue for mankind in general. With selfless satisfaction he can rejoice that the children of men are being guided to the light step by step; for, as Christian Science teaches, the attraction of Spirit is the only attraction. Thus the false arguments formerly so difficult to refute are robbed of their power to confuse and distress.

Pessimism declares that for each forward step there is a backward one; that mankind, believing itself to be advancing, is standing still. All such mental poison Christian Science antidotes. Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., pp. 78, 79): "Human hypotheses are always human vagaries, formulated views antagonistic to the divine order and the nature of Deity. All these mortal beliefs will be purged and dissolved in the crucible of Truth, and the places once knowing them will know them no more forever, having been swept clean by the winds of history." Such bugle notes rouse the despondent to throw off lassitude, for they both stir and satisfy the desire for that inevitable progress each period of which is "a period more humane and spiritual."

—FROM THE POETICAL WORKS OF THOMAS MACDONAGH.

## Dawn on the Frontier

Broadly speaking, the North-West Frontier may be said to run from the heat-laden plains of Makran, whose southern shores are washed by the Arabian sea, in a direction slightly east of north up to the pine-clad highlands of Kashmir. . . . Those whose lot it has been to live and work in Baluchistan find more of interest and attraction in its wild spaciousness than would appear probable from a mere bowing acquaintance with the country and its inhabitants; but it is no longer in Baluchistan that frontier problems present themselves in their most poignant form. It is in the long, sinuous stretch of rugged mountain land that runs from the Gomal valley to the Swat river. . . .

One would hardly expect that the duty of keeping watch and ward over these troublous marches would be a popular one. . . . Yet despite its obvious drawbacks the fact remains that these endless ranges of rugged, granitic, mesozoic, and tertiary rocks rising from lower levels covered with wind-blown deposits, do possess the power of inspiring in those whose lot is cast among them an extraordinary enthusiasm. At first one is rather puzzled to find the explanation. The unending tangle of cliffs and peaks luzzed in hard outline against the sky are not always beautiful, though they are generally impressive. Closer acquaintance proves that they do contain spots of marvellous beauty, where the views to be obtained under different effects of light and shade are such as to stir the deepest chords of our aesthetic sensibility. Who is there, indeed, among those who have experienced it, who will not testify to the indescribable delight of long days of glorious toil among the mountains, followed by night beneath the stars crowned with the golden glory of the dawn? The world slumbers, all nature is at rest, and then there comes the first faint stirring of the breeze among the trees, the soft, cool caress upon one's cheek as it passes by, a perturbed herald of approaching day. Slowly the black draperies of night fall away. There is no colour yet; all is black and white with innumerable intermediate shades of gray—a giant etching on the canvas of the sky—

a marvellous monochrome. The silence of the night is broken; something scurries among the pines; the note of a bird trembles on the air. While one gazes spellbound the monochrome becomes irradiated under the influence of a magic brush. The chilly whiteness of the distant snows softens and glows pink and gold. The dark shadows which veil the mountains to the west creep slowly down to the valley bottom. The trees become green, the mountain torrents limpid, the smell of incense rises from olive-colored tufts of wormwood, and from far below aprils of blue-gray smoke rise lazily from the abodes of men. Day has come.—THE EARL OF RONALDSMAY, in "India a Bird's-Eye-View."

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE PUBLISHERS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth	.....\$2.00
One-shilling, vest-pocket edition, India Bible paper	..... 2.00
Morocco, vest-pocket edition, India Bible paper	..... 2.50
Full leather, stiff cover, India Bible paper, and size as cloth edition	..... 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	..... 4.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	..... 5.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	.....11.50
FOR THE BLIND	
In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half	.....\$12.50
Five Volumes	.....\$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and French	.....\$2.50
Cloth	..... 2.50
Pocket Edition, cloth	..... 2.50
Pocket Edition, morocco	..... 2.50
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	..... 5.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	.....11.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT  
Publishers  
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station  
BOSTON, U. S. A.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00. Six months, \$2.75. Six months, \$4.50. One month, .75c. Single copies, 5 cents.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of the news and other news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who desire to receive the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

14 pages ..... Domestic and Foreign  
16 to 22 pages ..... 3 cents  
24 to 30 pages ..... 5 cents  
32 pages ..... 5 cents  
Remitting to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 3 cent fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.  
BOSTON: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.  
CHICAGO: Room 1055, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles.

EUROPEAN: 2, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; 8, Avenue de l'Opera, Rome; 2, Via Fontana di Borghese, Vienna; Fontana di Borghese, Vienna.

AUSTRALASIA: Perpetual Trustee Building, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York.....270 Madison Avenue  
Detroit.....442 Book Building  
Chicago.....1055 Madison Avenue  
St. Louis.....1793 Railway Exchange Bldg.  
Kansas City.....405 Commercial Bldg.  
San Francisco.....625 Market Street  
San Antonio.....350 Rusk Building  
Seattle.....2, Adelphi Terrace  
Portland.....11, Union Street  
Berlin.....11, Unter den Linden  
Frankfurt.....11, Unter den Linden  
Florence.....11, Unter den Linden

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



## Woolly Rhinoceros of 20,000 Years Ago a Tiny Monster

Heap of Bones in Tasmanian  
Swamp Reconstructed  
as Beastie

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARSUPIAL, woolly-haired rhinoceros! A monster with five toes on each foot and two horns on its nose, was one of the amazing inhabitants of Tasmania, Australia, some 20,000 years ago. The world has held some strange creatures, but none stranger than the Tasmanian rhinoceros. It occupies the unique position of being the only one of its kind in the world, for while other marsupial animals of the same family have been found, the Nototherium Mitchellii—that is the uniquely name of the ungainly beast—was a genuine, bona fide rhinoceros. Had the species gone on



Tasmanian Pouched Rhinoceros, a Prehistoric Little Fellow of Scarcely Four Feet in Height.

## AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

JUST where the Hoch-Smith resolution is leading the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads, the shippers and business in general is a question of major interest at this time. The resolution, passed several years ago, directed the commission to inquire into the condition of various industries and take cognizance of a "depressed" situation in any industry. Specifically, the purpose of the act was to benefit the farmer.

If this form of rate-making were to be applied literally by the Interstate Commerce Commission, rates would be changed every month in almost every industry. The commission for many years, as pointed out recently by B. H. Meyer, one of its members, "dealt with transportation and not with commercial conditions." While admitting that commercial factors enter into classification of commodities, upon which charges are assessed, Dr. Meyer and in fact, almost everyone who studied the question agrees that freight rates cannot be made on any such sliding scale as the authors of the Hoch-Smith resolution apparently believed to be possible. Stability, in itself, is more important in many ways than constant readjustments, even if the general trend of these were downward.

The most recent difficulty arising under this erroneous belief that freight rates can be put upon a sliding scale depending upon the degree of prosperity attained by any industry is that of the northwestern roads which charge more than Canadian roads for moving grain. The reason for this is due to higher taxes paid by American roads, but politicians interested in the question have descended on Washington to do battle for the farmers and seek to reduce further the rates on American grain. Their line of approach being through the Senate rather than through the delegated rate-making body, the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**Newspapers on Trains**  
Cones of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to the Texas trains of the Missouri Pacific lines, as a result of arrangements made by C. W. Strain, passenger traffic manager at Houston. These include the Orleans, day train in each direction over the Gulf Coast lines, between Houston and New Orleans, leaving Houston at 8:20 a. m. and New Orleans at 10 a. m., the running time being slightly over 10 hours in each direction. Through sleepers on this train are handled between New Orleans and Los Angeles in conjunction with the Santa Fe and connection also is made each way for train to Brownsville on the Mexican border.

The Texan, leaving Houston at 10 a. m., and arriving at St. Louis at 8:20 a. m. following morning, will also carry copies of this newspaper.

**Car Numbers Displayed**  
Following the method adopted at Grand Central Terminal, the Pennsylvania Railroad, at its New York Terminal, is placing "consists" of trains at the gate, these listing in order the car numbers included in each train and section thereof.

The practice of noting numbers for each train is commendable in many ways, patrons of the railroads agree, for it not only enables those without porters to find their own space readily, but likewise enables friends to locate passengers speedily. At Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, the signs over the gates are so contrived, however, that only the name of the train is given, no indication of its destination being shown. Following the addition of the consists of trains, a more effective trainboard is urged by travelers, together with an enclosed waiting room on the sublevel.

**Celestial Locomotives**  
The Canadian National Railways have recently placed in service between Montreal and points in southern Ontario a green and red locomotive, an innovation which, if it proves popular, may be extended widely over the system. The colorful engines of this type being similar to British engines.

The present engine is, in a sense, a prototype of the "Confederation," the "6100," which the National Railways sent to Baltimore in the fall of 1927, to the Fair of the Iron Horse, North Africa.

living it is quite possible that it would have lost its toes and hair, and become more like its African brother.

The extraordinary characteristic of the Nototherium was that in common with the kangaroo and other animals of Australia, as well as the opossum of America, it had a pouch in which to carry its young, thus relating it to all marsupials.

The Nototherium was about five to six feet long, and roughly, three to four feet at the shoulder. Its whole form was apparently developed in a way that would allow it to deliver colossal horn strokes, without destroying stability and equilibrium.

The skeleton, the only one thus far, was found in Mowbray Swamp, northwest Tasmania, in 1920, and its discovery cleared up many problems relating to the prehistoric animals of Australia.

The animal as it probably appeared in life is shown in the accompanying illustration taken from an oil painting depicting it restored, and indicates one of the world's most fantastic creations in a day when freak animals walked the earth.

## Virginia

Days of Adventure

OVER two centuries ago a party of explorers blazed a trail into the rolling Alleghany Mountains and found the unique hot mineral springs. Found glorious forest lands. Found a crisp climate—clear air, sparkling days.

Today it's still the same adventure for those who come to The Homestead. Added, of course, are the luxuries of a world-famous hotel and the opportunities for sports—golf, tennis, riding. Here you make the happy discovery that it is easy to forget the cares of the city, easy to play and to rest amidst serene hills.

The Homestead urges you to come here, not because the renowned Hot Springs are here, but because it offers you an unusual chance to enjoy a quiet retreat from the noise and bustle of the world.

For booklet describing The Homestead address

**The HOMESTEAD**  
Christian Science Monitor, Resident Mgr.  
Hot Springs Virginia

**Hotel Patrick Henry**  
"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA  
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"  
300 rooms, 12 baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection. A. B. MOODY, Resident Manager

**North Carolina**  
**SALES PINES**  
A charming spring-season stop-over in the mid-south. Brisk morning ride—glorious unobstructed views. Wonderful morning with motor. Dining objectives, including Pinehurst, Aiken and Asheville. All recreation facilities and accommodations as you like to find them.

For descriptive folder, rates and reservations, address: **WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**  
**SEDFIELD INN**  
SEDFIELD, GREENSBORO, N.C.

**Germans Deny Sole Guilt for Starting War**

(Continued from Page 1)

children endless suffering. The man in the trench naturally had only a very local and limited knowledge of events. When one hears him tell how light there was shot by a civilian from behind a wall or from out of a barn window, the shooting of civilians and the burning down of whole villages appears in a somewhat different light. There were soldiers who suffered intensely when carrying out such orders.

The German people know very little about the deportations, are practically unaware of German support of Bolshevism and the development of gas warfare by Germany. A very small number of Germans know about the amount of devastation the war wrought in northern France. Walther Rathenau was the first cabinet minister to allude to the number of buildings destroyed in northern France in a public speech in the Reichstag. But the German will point out that much of this was done by Allied guns.

**Letting Sleeping Dogs Lie**  
The German Government, adopting the view that a nation accusing itself is acting against its dignity and is not improving its international position, naturally lets sleeping dogs lie. The present follows suit. A well-known editor of a very liberal newspaper once replied when asked whether he would not write an article informing the German people of some of the views held on the other side during the war: "Oh, why should one dig up all this again, why should one find a morbid pleasure in hurting oneself?"

Official Germany wants to forget these things and have the other nations forget them, too. Even if things happened in the war which would have better been avoided, it is unreasonable to make the German people responsible, who showed their disapproval of the old regime by discarding it. It is said M. Poincaré's repeated charges make no impression here, being labeled as remnants of war propaganda. It cannot be denied that the German people have remained ignorant of the feelings of the Allies during the war and that is why they never understood the attitude the Allied nations adopted toward Germany. The Treaty of Versailles is to them the yoke placed by the victor on the vanquished, and reparations are an indemnity the defeated must always pay to the victor, and nothing else.

**Eager for Peace**  
It cannot be said that the Germans ever hated the Allies during the war. The Germans are not built that way. The notorious "Song of Hate" was a purely artificial affair. Only once did the Germans seriously complain of their neighbors and that was during the inflation, when foreign tourists

## Florida

**The BOULEVARD**  
A Carl G. Fisher Hotel  
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Located directly between two golf courses; only a short walk to the bathing beach.  
A hotel with a homelike atmosphere that you will enjoy.  
High class cafeteria, under same management, where those who enjoy the best of home-cooked foods meet their friends.  
J. H. NOBLE, Mgr.

**CRALYNN**  
MIAMI HOTEL FLORIDA  
EUROPEAN AMERICAN PLAN  
A restful winter home, conveniently located to all recreational facilities.  
Dining room under the management of MRS. D. E. AVERY

**Royalton Hotel**  
Our modern conveniences and friendly service will make you comfortable and happy.  
131 S. E. First Street  
MIAMI, FLORIDA  
Owner & Manager, JOHN A. GARDNER

**El Vernona Hotel**  
(Aristocrat of Beauty)  
CUISINE UNSURPASSED  
One Hundred and Fifty Rooms, each with private bath. Overlooking beautiful Sarasota Bay and Gulf of Mexico. Fishing, Bathing, Tennis, Horseback Riding, etc.  
American Plan  
Booklet on request  
OWNER MANAGEMENT  
"SARASOTA'S NEWEST & FINEST"

**Hotel Villa Nokomis**  
On The Famous Tamiami Trail and Gulf of Mexico  
NOKOMIS, FLORIDA  
E. W. NASH, Manager

**Spring Lake Terrace Hotel**  
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA  
A mid orange groves and tropical vegetation. Golf, Boating. Own vegetable garden and Jersey cows. Every room with bath. Ownership Management. Rates \$8 to \$12 per day, American Plan. Open November to May.  
THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

**THE HUNTINGTON**  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
A Resort Hotel of Merit  
Centrally located, beautifully appointed, American Plan.  
PAUL BARNES, Manager

**Britain Consuming More Home Goods**  
Proportion of Women to Men in Industry Changed Little in 10 Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON — The tendency for British home trade to increase at the expense of foreign is shown by the fact that for every £100 worth of home-made goods sold in Britain £44 worth was shipped to foreign markets in 1927, compared with £37 worth 17 years later. This compares with £12 worth in the United States in similar circumstances at present.

On this point the figures appear to leave little room for dispute. In 1907, 24.3 per cent of those employed in British industries were women. In 1924 the proportion was 24.5.

Another change which has occurred concerns the relative numbers of those engaged in different classes of work. In 1907, of those engaged in industry 8 per cent were classified as belonging to "administrative, technical and clerical" grades. In 1924 the proportion was 11 1/2 per cent. The change in this case is attributed partly to the development of marketing activities.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR RACERS ORGANIZE**  
TAMPA, Fla. — A new organization to govern outboard motor racing in Florida on a broader scale than the sport has been conducted in the past was formed at a meeting of "kicker" enthusiasts here. The new body, the Florida Outboard Motor Association, replaces the Florida Outboard Racing Association.

L. K. Ireland, of Tampa, was named commodore of the new organization; George G. Jones, of Jacksonville, vice-commodore, and L. Chester Spayne, Tampa, secretary and treasurer.

## Greater Boston

**Hotel SHERATON**  
ON THE CHARLES RIVER  
91 Bay State Rd., Boston  
GEORGE SANFORD, Manager  
Kennore 2960

An unsurpassed cuisine. Also private dining room. Sunny, attractive, furnished rooms and suites.

**Hotel HEMENWAY**  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park  
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.  
One person, \$3.00 a day and up  
Two persons (double bed) \$4.00 a day and up  
Two persons (single beds) \$5.00 a day and up  
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.  
L. H. TORREY, Manager

**Hotel Vendome**  
EVERYTHING  
—In the way of comfort and service you find at The Vendome. The modern luxuries which visitors of today rightly expect are here—the true comforts that make for home-like living are definite part of The Vendome.  
Ladies traveling without companions select The Vendome.  
"Service with a Smile"  
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION  
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.  
BOSTON

**Hotel Lincolnshire**  
20 Charles Street, Boston  
Next to Corner of Beacon Street  
Transient and Residential  
Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.  
A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service à la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate.  
Descriptive Booklet on Request  
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

**The Savoy**  
455 Columbus Ave.  
Boston, Mass.  
Excellent accommodations for transient or permanent guests. All rooms with bath.  
Weekly Rates  
Single \$12 \$15 \$18  
Double \$15 \$18 \$21  
New Coffee Shop.  
Downtown bus service to South Station

**BRANDON HALL**  
1501 Beacon Street  
One of Boston's finest residential hotels  
1, 2, and 3-BED ROOM SUITES  
Furnished and Unfurnished  
A. LeRoy Rice—Ownership Management

**Florida**  
**TAMPA**  
Florida's Convent Center

UNBOUNDED opportunity for fun, sport and enjoyment of Florida's finest scenic beauty is yours when you come to Tampa. This metropolis of the West Coast offers every convenience and comfort you seek—all outdoor sports; fine resort and commercial hotels; a long and beautiful beach; a wide variety of plate service at low rates; delightful apartments; good roads everywhere. Unique Spanish quarter. "Big city" atmosphere. Plan to come now—write for booklet.

**Hotel Puritan**  
390 Commonwealth Ave.  
The Distinctive Boston House  
A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence. Excellent Cuisine.  
Reasonable Rates  
KEN more 1480

**The Beaconsfield**  
1731 BEACON STREET  
Brookline (Boston), Mass.  
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"  
Close to and yet just away from the noise of the city.  
Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests. Select American Plan. Dining Room. Attractive and desirable rooms and suites available for a long or short period. Room and bath from \$3.50.  
New Fireproof Garage  
Glimma M. Longue, Manager

**Hotel Albert JACKSON**  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA  
Newly Furnished Throughout.  
"In the Heart of the City."  
FREE GARAGE  
Comfort and Refinement Without Extravagance.  
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"  
W. HARRIS CHAPLIN, Manager

**Cuba**  
One of Havana's Great Hotels  
Open all year. Rates always reasonably moderate.  
The Havana hotel that caters to English speaking visitors.  
Hotel "Royal Palm"  
Havana  
W. E. Todham, Mgr.

**Hotel Vedado**  
19th and M. Vedado  
HAVANA  
A dignified, quiet hotel, in the best residential section of the city, away from the noise and traffic congestion.  
Cable: FORTICO  
Tel. F-4008  
R. S. FORRO, Prop.

**HOTEL MINERVA**  
(Opp. Christian Science Church)  
214 Huntington Ave., Boston  
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Double, \$4.50. Special weekly rates.

**Hotel Bellevue**  
Beacon Street  
Near large, modern garage.  
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE  
Room with bath, \$3.50 up  
BOSTON

## Greater Boston

**The PLAZA**  
57th Avenue at Central Park  
NEW YORK  
FRED STEIN, President  
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

**The SAVOY-PLAZA**  
Fifth Avenue 300 and 305 Sts.  
NEW YORK  
HENRY A. ROSE, General Manager

**The COPLEY-PLAZA**  
ARTHUR L. RACE, COPLEY SQUARE  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
BOSTON

**Hotels of Distinction**  
Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

**The Charlesgate**  
Cor. Beacon, Marlboro & Charlesgate East  
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.  
Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces, and spacious closets.  
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin.  
Playground for Children.  
10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church.  
Ownership Management of HERBERT G. SUMMERS

**Massachusetts**  
**THE ARKAVEN**  
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS  
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH  
16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train  
Write for Booklet  
Tel. Breakers 9091

**New Hampshire**  
CONCORD, New Hampshire  
Home of  
**Eagle Hotel**  
75 miles from Boston  
100 miles from White Mountains

**New York State**  
**The Palatine**  
NEWBURGH, N.Y.  
THE MODEL HOTEL OF HUDSON VALLEY

**2 HOTEL HOMES**  
**THE ANSONIA**  
BROADWAY AT 73 ST. NEW YORK  
A Perfect Location!  
1400 Largest Rooms  
IN NEW YORK  
high ceilings  
soundproof walls  
Room with private bath from \$3 daily  
MARLBURY HALL  
164 West 74th St., New York  
American Plan  
Southern Cooking  
from \$5 per day  
European Plan  
from \$2.50 per day  
Endicott 3290  
Write for booklet  
ZUE MCCLARY, President

**When in New York**  
**THE NEW Hotel Albert**  
11th St. and University Place  
One Block East of 5th Ave.  
West of Broadway  
Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. All comforts of home at lowest possible rates.  
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City free upon request.  
—Under KNOTT Management—

**IROQUOIS HOTEL**  
NEW YORK  
Forty-Fourth Street  
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues  
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH, \$3 up  
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH, \$5 up  
Special Rates by the Week  
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer  
C. C. SOEST, Vice, Pres. and Manager

**Eighteen Gramercy Park**  
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)  
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN  
TEL. GRAMERCY 6000

**HOTEL ST. JAMES**  
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY  
SUITES, ROOMS, BATHS  
REASONABLE PRICES  
on application

**RALEIGH HALL**  
106 W. 47th Street  
NEW YORK CITY  
Rooms for business and pleasure.  
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE  
adjacent to Grand Central Station  
\$2.00  
Weekly \$10 to \$17



## HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

## Atlantic City



**Marlborough-Blenheim**

"The House with the Home Atmosphere"

Both American and European Plans  
Central location with two blocks of Ocean and City Park frontage  
Particularly attractive during  
**Atlantic City's Great Spring Season**  
January to May inclusive  
Very Attractive Weekly Rates  
Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theaters, Movies,  
and countless other amusements  
Ownership Management: Joseph White & Sons Co.

It's the Big Business Man who takes vacations — it's the small business man who "can't get away" — what kind of business man are you?

## ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels  
Offering the Comforts of Home

Write to any of the following  
for Rates or Reservations:

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL—  
BRIGHTON—  
DENNIS—  
GALEN-HALL—  
GLASBY-CHATHAM—  
HOLMURST—  
KNICKERBOCKER—  
MORTON—  
PENHURST—  
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM—

—American Plan — European Plan  
—Both Plans



**Ambassador**

For the Joy of It—  
For the good it will do you,  
spend Winter's mid-season  
on Atlantic City's Board-  
walk... free from snow.  
For absolute comfort stay at  
The AMBASSADOR  
Sports Golf, Horseback Riding,  
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool,  
685 Rooms, 685 Baths  
Write or wire for  
reservations

**Hotel MORTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
250 Rooms—half with baths  
Two concerts daily  
Tune in with us through WPG  
Renowned for Real Hospitality  
and Good Food  
BELL & COPE  
Ownership Management

**Hotel BRIGHTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION  
"The quiet of a country  
home at the ocean's edge"  
Established 1875

**St. Clare Hotel**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful  
Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort  
without extravagance, where good food  
is served. From here Golfing, Horseback  
Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions  
may be enjoyed.  
\$20 Week Up—American Plan  
R. O. PAYNE

**Hotel BRIGHTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION  
"The quiet of a country  
home at the ocean's edge"  
Established 1875

**St. Clare Hotel**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful  
Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort  
without extravagance, where good food  
is served. From here Golfing, Horseback  
Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions  
may be enjoyed.  
\$20 Week Up—American Plan  
R. O. PAYNE

**Hotel BRIGHTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION  
"The quiet of a country  
home at the ocean's edge"  
Established 1875

**St. Clare Hotel**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful  
Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort  
without extravagance, where good food  
is served. From here Golfing, Horseback  
Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions  
may be enjoyed.  
\$20 Week Up—American Plan  
R. O. PAYNE

**Hotel BRIGHTON**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION  
"The quiet of a country  
home at the ocean's edge"  
Established 1875

**St. Clare Hotel**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful  
Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort  
without extravagance, where good food  
is served. From here Golfing, Horseback  
Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions  
may be enjoyed.  
\$20 Week Up—American Plan  
R. O. PAYNE

## Chicago



Looked up to as  
Chicago's premier  
hotel...naturally Chi-  
cago's smartest parties are  
given a Shoreland setting. Here  
are unparalleled facilities for large  
or small parties...dinner, dinner-  
dances, luncheons, banquets, weddings,  
receptions. A remarkable and truly French  
cuisine, an organized service-staff. Shoreland  
parties are always successful parties!

**HOTEL SHORELAND**  
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake... Telephone Plaza 1000

## HOTEL ST. CLAIR

On Ontario St.—One-half  
Block East of Michigan

THESE two delightful hotels  
afford every comfort at most  
reasonable rates. Location is  
ideal—just 5 minutes' walk to  
the loop. Near all transpor-  
tation. Both hotels have dining  
rooms, barber shops, beauty  
parlors and other service features.  
The St. Clair rates are \$2.50 and  
up, single; \$4.50 and up, double.  
James A. Hart, Managing Director,  
Superior 4660, for information.

## EASTGATE HOTEL

On Ohio Street at St. Clair  
CHICAGO

**Hotel Pearson**  
190 E. Pearson St.  
2 blocks from Lake  
CHICAGO

A DISTINCTIVE residential and  
transient hotel, five minutes  
north of the loop, in a neigh-  
borhood of quiet refinement. All  
rooms with private bath.  
Rates \$2.50 per day up  
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

## Hotel Alexandria

Rush and Ohio Street  
CHICAGO

Moderately priced, conveniently  
located, modern hotel. Ten min-  
utes walk to Loop Center.  
Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.50 with bath.  
SPECIAL LOW RATES  
TO PERMANENT GUESTS

## Central Plaza Hotel

(Central Ave. at Lake St.) CHICAGO

Residential-transient; kitchenettes;  
single and double rooms; moderate rates;  
Coffee Shop, dining room, garage in  
connection. A quiet refined hotel home,  
adjacent to all transportation and Chris-  
tian Science church. Careful personal  
service. Phone Mansfield 2300

## Michigan

In DETROIT—

**Detroit-Leland Hotel**  
Bagley at Cass  
Much larger rooms...an inward  
spirit of hospitality...an un-  
surpassed standard of service...a  
cuisine that approximates that of  
Europe, within a year of its  
establishment, gained for the new  
Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable  
national and international  
reputation.

## Prenford Hotel

North Woodward District  
DETROIT

Refined and Dignified Atmosphere  
Rates \$2.50 per day, \$10.00 per week  
COFFEE SHOP, HOME COOKING  
1126 WOODWARD AVENUE  
FRANK R. RANDALL, Manager

## THE HOTEL OLDS

LANSING, MICHIGAN

300 rooms with  
bath, absolutely  
fireproof. Rates  
from \$2.50.  
Direction  
Continental-Leland  
Corporation  
George L. Crocker  
Manager

## Ohio

## Hotel Metropole

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Modern Equipment, but Old Fashioned  
Hospitality—that's the Metropole  
Single rooms with bath,  
\$2.50 to \$5.00 a day  
Double rooms with bath,  
\$4.50 to \$7.00 a day

## Minnesota




Every room with private  
bath and circulating  
ice water  
70% of Rooms  
\$2 to \$3 Per Day  
SPECIAL LOW RATES  
STATS OPERATED  
Fourth and Wabasha Sts.  
ST. PAUL, MINN.  
Centrally Located



COMFORTABLE  
HARMONIOUS  
Place for the  
TRANSIENT or  
PERMANENT  
Guest to live in  
MINNEAPOLIS  
NEW CLEAN MODERN  
91 So 13th St. Between Nicollet & Marquette

## Texas



**HOUSTON HOSPITALITY**  
In HOUSTON  
The BEN MILAN  
250 rooms  
250 baths  
In HOUSTON  
The SAM HOUSTON  
200 rooms  
200 baths  
In BEAUMONT  
The LA SALLE  
250 rooms  
250 baths  
Operation of  
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

## The WARWICK

Houston, Texas

"The South's  
Finest Apartment Hotel"  
Rooms, suites, apartments, facing  
beautiful Hermann Park with its Mun-  
icipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$3.00  
per day and up.

## Indiana

Apartment and Transient Hotel

Centrally located  
W. A. HOLT, Proprietor  
410 North Meridian Street  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

## Canada

## HOTEL GEORGIA

Georgia and Howe Streets  
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

EUROPEAN PLAN  
320 Rooms—320 Baths  
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel  
Rates:  
Single from \$2.00 Double from \$4.50  
Dining Room Coffee Shop  
Afternoon Tea  
S. B. WILLOUGHBY, Manager

## Hotel Grosvenor

840 Howe Street  
VANCOUVER, CANADA

European Plan  
Rates \$1.50 to \$5.00 Per Day  
F. W. M. ROWE, Manager

## PRINCE GEORGE

TORONTO, CANADA

Magnificently Furnished, Liberally Con-  
ducted, Cuisine Unexcelled, Courteous  
and Prompt Service. European Plan.  
E. WINNETT THOMPSON  
Managing Director

## California



**New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
5TH AND MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day. European Plan  
SINGLE DOUBLE  
50 rooms... \$1.50 \$2.00  
150 rooms... \$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00  
200 rooms with pri-  
vate toilet... \$2.50-\$3.50 \$3.00-\$4.00  
600 rooms with pri-  
vate bath... \$3.00-\$5.00 \$3.50-\$7.00  
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on  
the Pacific Coast"

## SAN FRANCISCO

AT ITS  
Best

In the heart of Los Angeles, but  
just outside congested district.  
Accessible to every point of in-  
terest. Every comfort, famous  
hospitality. Rates \$1.50 to \$3 day.  
"Years of experience in making  
people comfortable."

## HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

7th and Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites  
\$150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet  
close to business.  
Years of experience in making  
people comfortable.  
CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

## STEWART HOTEL

For Convenience  
Comfort  
Good Meals  
and Very  
Moderate  
Rates in  
SAN FRANCISCO

## THE CLIFT

SAN FRANCISCO

One of America's Fine Hotels  
Two Christian Science churches and  
Reading Room, within three and a half  
block radius. Room and bath, \$4.00 up.

## CASA DE MAÑANA

La Jolla, California

A unique little hotel on the Ocean  
—a four-hour trip South of Los  
Angeles on the Highway  
to San Diego  
\$2 A DAY \$12 A WEEK  
Outside rooms, private bath, twin beds. Beau-  
tiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent service;  
club rooms; real home for particular people;  
garage, dining room. Wonderful Chicken  
Dinner Daily, 8c. Near parks, shopping dis-  
tricts. Luxurious furnished kitchen ap-  
partments. Friendly staff and hotel  
service. Very reasonable rates.  
\$5 minimum to everything of interest.  
Near Westlake Park  
JAMES WESTZMAN, Mgr.

## HOTEL SCHUYLER

FACING THE OCEAN  
117-WEST OCEAN BOULEVARD  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

## Hotel Cecil

Fireproof. Every Room with Bath  
Central Location

Single \$1.50, \$2.50; Double, \$2.50, \$1.50  
WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors

## Glendale

CALIFORNIA

FIREPROOF  
BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE  
Rooms \$1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates  
Apartments from \$10 month—Single  
and Double

## Pasadena, California

## Hotel Constance

New Modern  
Fireproof  
European  
Dining Room  
Connection  
Reasonable Rates

## McCadden Hotel

1720 McCadden Place  
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Right in the center of the  
Theatrical and Business District  
MAE BLUME, Mgr. Granite 2185

## "Regina" Hotel

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

\$10 per week, bath; \$7 weekly without  
bath; \$25 per week, suites for families.  
Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet  
steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf  
Club privileges all year.  
Near church.  
Write for folder Wm. R. Reddig, Mgr

## Arizona

## Arizona Biltmore

and Cottages

In its own 600 acres desert park  
near PHOENIX  
Standard 18-hole Golf Links  
directly in front of hotel. For  
information and booklet address  
CHARLES BEIDEL HEISLER,  
Resident Manager.

## Travel

## WEST INDIES

POPULAR 14-DAY  
CRUISES

Havana; Santiago de Cuba;  
Kingston, Jamaica; Port  
au Prince, Haiti; Nassau  
on the cruising liner  
"ARAGUAYA"  
February 23,  
March 12, March 28,  
RATES, \$140 to \$500

## NORWAY

SUMMER CRUISES

De luxe Cruises from Eng-  
land to Norway, North  
Cape, and Northern Cap-  
itals, including Leningrad  
—12 to 21 days, during  
June, July, August  
For reservations or illu-  
strated booklets apply to  
THE ROYAL MAIL  
STEAM PACKET CO.  
26 Broadway, New York  
Or Local Agents

## Travel Abroad

with FILLIE F. MCKINLEY

5th Season—July 2, 1929-Aug. 31

Mediterranean route to Europe, Azores  
and Portugal. Private car in Italy.  
Airplane to Vienna, Austria, Czechoslovakia,  
Germany, France. Two months  
of interesting travel.  
Write for descriptive folder.  
Address: STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

## Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN  
MEDITERRANEAN

Cruise, 32 days, \$600 to \$1100  
as "Lancaster" sailing June 29  
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera,  
Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trondheim,  
Berlin (Paris, London) Hotels, drives,  
fees, etc., included.  
Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, \$600 up.  
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

## Oregon

## Mallory Hotel

171 Lowndale St., Portland, Ore.

AMERICAN PLAN

Close to business  
district, yet suf-  
ficiently removed  
to insure quiet  
Excellent dining  
room. Rooms and  
suites with or  
without bath at  
moderate rates.  
This hotel is under the manage-  
ment of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.

## We Welcome You

Your Home  
Away From  
Home

## The HOTEL CONGRESS

PORTLAND, OREGON

## Nortonia Hotel

PORTLAND, OREGON

High-class, moder-  
ately priced, quiet,  
close-in district.  
Beautiful Dining  
Room, Home Cook-  
ing, Catering to  
Tourists. Special  
attention given  
ladies traveling  
alone.

## When in PORTLAND, OREGON, make the Multnomah Hotel

"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

## Colorado

You Will Enjoy

## The Shirley Savoy

Denver's Largest and Best Equipped  
Hotel. Reasonable Rates.

COFFEE SHOP AND CAFE

Write for information  
BROADWAY AT 17TH

## The Albany Hotel

DENVER

Central Location  
Reasonable Rates  
Superior Service  
Homelike Atmosphere  
Distinctive Hospitality  
Management  
Frank R. Dutton Martin E. Rowley

## OLIN HOTEL

DENVER

Logan St., bet. 14th Ave. and Colfax  
10 minutes' walk to Business District.  
200 rooms, plenty of shower baths, Amer-  
ican or European Plan. Rates by the  
day, week or month. JOE V. OLIN  
HUNTINGTON, Manager.

## Travel



## A DOUBLE Opportunity

for supreme ocean travel delight!

Your choice of two famous  
cruisers de luxe: "City of Hon-  
olulu" and "City of Los Ange-  
les", sailing over the popular  
southern route direct from  
LOS ANGELES to—  
**HAWAII**

At this season particularly,  
you will find throngs of  
people...the smart, the afflu-  
ent, the famous...sailing via  
LASSCO to Hawaii. For now,  
this South Sea paradise is a  
colorful, fascinating center of  
world travel.

And when you book LASSCO, you  
can include all the famous attractions  
of Southern California in your trip  
to Hawaii. Weekly sailings.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS from \$281 in-  
cluding trip to Kilauea Volcano. For full  
particulars, apply any authorized agent or—

## LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway, LOS ANGELES

205 Fifth Ave. 665 Market Street  
New York San Francisco  
40 So. Dearborn 217 E. Broadway  
Chicago San Diego

## LUXURY CRUISES TO

## West Indies

and Panama Canal

Three Glorious Winter Vac-  
ation Cruises of Recreation  
and Romance by the luxu-  
rious oil burning turbine  
sister ships

VOLENDAM & VEENDAM

29-Day Cruise by S. S. Veendam

FEBRUARY 12 from New York

\$385 Up including all shore excursions

Visiting Nassau, Havana, Santiago,  
Kingston (Jamaica), Colon (Panama),  
Curacao, La Guayra, Caracas,  
Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St.  
Thomas, San Juan, and Bermuda.

Volendam from New York, Feb. 16,  
16 days.

Volendam from N. Y., Mar. 9, 16 days

Visiting Kingston (Jamaica), Colon (Panama),  
Havana and Nassau—\$230 up  
Cruise rates include comprehensive shore  
excursions, carefully arranged and car-  
ried out by Frank Tourist Company.

Illustrated Booklet sent on request.

## HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Branch Offices and Agents in all principal  
Cities and FRANK TOURIST CO., 33  
Devonshire St., Boston.

## Independent Travel in EUROPE

Suggested itineraries to suit  
individual requirements, pre-  
pared without obligation.  
Private Automobile Tours  
arranged.

ALL EXPENSE  
ESCORTED TOURS  
40 European Offices  
For descriptive booklets  
apply local Tourist  
Agent or

## DEAN &amp; DAWSON, Ltd.

512 Fifth Ave. (43rd St.), New York City

178 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

## HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Travel by a Famous Service  
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE  
HOLLAND—GERMANY  
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE VIA  
Plymouth, London, S. Mer, Rotterdam  
Rydam (Cabin Steamer)..... Feb. 23  
New Amsterdam, Mar. 9 Veendam, Mar. 16

## 1929 LUXURY CRUISES

West Indies..... Feb. 12, Feb. 16, Mar. 9  
Apply for illustrated folder to  
89 State St., Boston, or Local Agents

## NORWEGIAN

AMERICA LINE

8 1/2 DAYS TO NORWAY  
via the Direct Route with connections to  
Sweden Denmark Germany

Modern Twin-Screw Steamers  
STAVANGFJORD..... Feb. 16, Mar. 23  
BERGENFJORD..... Mar. 5, Apr. 6  
Excellent Accommodations  
Illustrated Literature apply to  
Passenger Office, 22 Whitehall St., N. Y.

## Morgan, Pope &amp; Co.

"A revelation in complete travel service."

Tours, Cruises, Air Travel, Hotels  
AUTOMOBILES OUR SPECIALTY

NEW YORK CITY  
548 Fifth Avenue

Boston, Mass.—119 Boylston St.  
Paris—4 Rue Cammarin  
London—7 St. James's St.

## EUROPE

Escorted trips by rail or motor, limited  
to small parties. Independent travel,  
arranged in accordance with your de-  
sires. Motor Cruises through France,  
Switzerland and Italy. Cars for you  
to drive for PARTS Write for details.







# STOCKS SELL OFF ABRUPTLY IN BIG MARKET

Renewed Liquidation on Large Scale Forces Prices Still Lower

NEW YORK (CP)—Further unsettledness developed in today's stock market when banks called \$40,000,000 in loans against the money market, and the 6 to 7 per cent. Early recovery of 1 to 2 points in several of the high priced specialties were cut down, or wiped out, and a long time later, the market was again liquidated on a large scale. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

Heavy callings of loans was believed to be for the account of out-of-town banks, and inspired by the Federal Reserve Board's recent criticism of the excessive use of credit for speculative purposes.

Brokers' loans for the account of these institutions reached a new high total of \$1,831,000,000 on Feb. 6, and comprised a large proportion of the week's gain of \$10,000,000 in brokers' borrowings.

Some uneasiness also was apparent over the calling of a special meeting on Monday of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, many observers fearing an increase in the discount rate at that time.

Copper shares showed conspicuous strength on buying influenced by the further rise in the price of domestic copper. American Smelting and Refining, Kennecott and Calumet and Arizona all selling 3 or more points higher.

Equipment shares also responded to the announcement of a gain in car and locomotive orders in January. Union Tank Car rising 3 points to a new high at 137. International Combustion and Vanadium were pushed into new high ground on a revival of stock activity in these issues.

In the middle reaction, several of the generally accepted market leaders broke below the low level established in yesterday's drastic shake-out. These included American Telephone, United States Steel common, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor, and American International.

With a stock exchange holiday ordered for tomorrow to give the depleted staffs of brokerage houses a rest, week-end profit taking and liquidation were expected to be unusually heavy volume today.

Many traders closed out or reduced their commitments in order to take advantage of the holiday. The market was weak, total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges held firm, with sterling cables quoted slightly higher at \$1.85 25-32.

The bond market today displayed a firmer tone in the early trading, following yesterday's sharp reaction. Trading, however, was on a small scale, and the improvement in some of the speculative convertibles followed a rally in the stock market.

Time money was in supply, although a shortage of call money was reported, and the rate was expected to go higher.

American International 5 1/4's and International Telephone 4 1/4's rallied, but Allegheny Corporation sagged to 103 under selling pressure. The Anaconda issues failed to respond to the buoyancy in the stock market, dropping 3 points on light trading, and 6 1/2 were firm at 105 on good demand.

General Motors Acceptance improved on the corporation's report of record sales for January. Dodge Brothers convertible also improved, the rest of the industrial stock list was steady with little activity.

Rails moved irregularly lower. Federal, Johnston and Gloversville sagging 2 points. Utilities were quiet. Trading in the foreign list was practically at a standstill.

## NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York and London)

Open High Low Last Close  
Mar. 19.15 19.20 19.10 19.15  
May 19.25 19.30 19.20 19.25  
July 19.35 19.40 19.30 19.35  
Oct. 19.45 19.50 19.40 19.45  
Dec. 19.55 19.60 19.50 19.55  
Jan. 19.65 19.70 19.60 19.65  
Feb. 19.75 19.80 19.70 19.75  
Mar. 19.85 19.90 19.80 19.85  
Apr. 19.95 20.00 19.90 19.95  
May 20.05 20.10 20.00 20.05  
June 20.15 20.20 20.10 20.15  
July 20.25 20.30 20.20 20.25  
Aug. 20.35 20.40 20.30 20.35  
Sept. 20.45 20.50 20.40 20.45  
Oct. 20.55 20.60 20.50 20.55  
Nov. 20.65 20.70 20.60 20.65  
Dec. 20.75 20.80 20.70 20.75  
Jan. 20.85 20.90 20.80 20.85  
Feb. 20.95 21.00 20.90 20.95  
Mar. 21.05 21.10 21.00 21.05  
Apr. 21.15 21.20 21.10 21.15  
May 21.25 21.30 21.20 21.25  
June 21.35 21.40 21.30 21.35  
July 21.45 21.50 21.40 21.45  
Aug. 21.55 21.60 21.50 21.55  
Sept. 21.65 21.70 21.60 21.65  
Oct. 21.75 21.80 21.70 21.75  
Nov. 21.85 21.90 21.80 21.85  
Dec. 21.95 22.00 21.90 21.95  
Jan. 22.05 22.10 22.00 22.05  
Feb. 22.15 22.20 22.10 22.15  
Mar. 22.25 22.30 22.20 22.25  
Apr. 22.35 22.40 22.30 22.35  
May 22.45 22.50 22.40 22.45  
June 22.55 22.60 22.50 22.55  
July 22.65 22.70 22.60 22.65  
Aug. 22.75 22.80 22.70 22.75  
Sept. 22.85 22.90 22.80 22.85  
Oct. 22.95 23.00 22.90 22.95  
Nov. 23.05 23.10 23.00 23.05  
Dec. 23.15 23.20 23.10 23.15  
Jan. 23.25 23.30 23.20 23.25  
Feb. 23.35 23.40 23.30 23.35  
Mar. 23.45 23.50 23.40 23.45  
Apr. 23.55 23.60 23.50 23.55  
May 23.65 23.70 23.60 23.65  
June 23.75 23.80 23.70 23.75  
July 23.85 23.90 23.80 23.85  
Aug. 23.95 24.00 23.90 23.95  
Sept. 24.05 24.10 24.00 24.05  
Oct. 24.15 24.20 24.10 24.15  
Nov. 24.25 24.30 24.20 24.25  
Dec. 24.35 24.40 24.30 24.35  
Jan. 24.45 24.50 24.40 24.45  
Feb. 24.55 24.60 24.50 24.55  
Mar. 24.65 24.70 24.60 24.65  
Apr. 24.75 24.80 24.70 24.75  
May 24.85 24.90 24.80 24.85  
June 24.95 25.00 24.90 24.95  
July 25.05 25.10 25.00 25.05  
Aug. 25.15 25.20 25.10 25.15  
Sept. 25.25 25.30 25.20 25.25  
Oct. 25.35 25.40 25.30 25.35  
Nov. 25.45 25.50 25.40 25.45  
Dec. 25.55 25.60 25.50 25.55  
Jan. 25.65 25.70 25.60 25.65  
Feb. 25.75 25.80 25.70 25.75  
Mar. 25.85 25.90 25.80 25.85  
Apr. 25.95 26.00 25.90 25.95  
May 26.05 26.10 26.00 26.05  
June 26.15 26.20 26.10 26.15  
July 26.25 26.30 26.20 26.25  
Aug. 26.35 26.40 26.30 26.35  
Sept. 26.45 26.50 26.40 26.45  
Oct. 26.55 26.60 26.50 26.55  
Nov. 26.65 26.70 26.60 26.65  
Dec. 26.75 26.80 26.70 26.75  
Jan. 26.85 26.90 26.80 26.85  
Feb. 26.95 27.00 26.90 26.95  
Mar. 27.05 27.10 27.00 27.05  
Apr. 27.15 27.20 27.10 27.15  
May 27.25 27.30 27.20 27.25  
June 27.35 27.40 27.30 27.35  
July 27.45 27.50 27.40 27.45  
Aug. 27.55 27.60 27.50 27.55  
Sept. 27.65 27.70 27.60 27.65  
Oct. 27.75 27.80 27.70 27.75  
Nov. 27.85 27.90 27.80 27.85  
Dec. 27.95 28.00 27.90 27.95  
Jan. 28.05 28.10 28.00 28.05  
Feb. 28.15 28.20 28.10 28.15  
Mar. 28.25 28.30 28.20 28.25  
Apr. 28.35 28.40 28.30 28.35  
May 28.45 28.50 28.40 28.45  
June 28.55 28.60 28.50 28.55  
July 28.65 28.70 28.60 28.65  
Aug. 28.75 28.80 28.70 28.75  
Sept. 28.85 28.90 28.80 28.85  
Oct. 28.95 29.00 28.90 28.95  
Nov. 29.05 29.10 29.00 29.05  
Dec. 29.15 29.20 29.10 29.15  
Jan. 29.25 29.30 29.20 29.25  
Feb. 29.35 29.40 29.30 29.35  
Mar. 29.45 29.50 29.40 29.45  
Apr. 29.55 29.60 29.50 29.55  
May 29.65 29.70 29.60 29.65  
June 29.75 29.80 29.70 29.75  
July 29.85 29.90 29.80 29.85  
Aug. 29.95 30.00 29.90 29.95  
Sept. 30.05 30.10 30.00 30.05  
Oct. 30.15 30.20 30.10 30.15  
Nov. 30.25 30.30 30.20 30.25  
Dec. 30.35 30.40 30.30 30.35  
Jan. 30.45 30.50 30.40 30.45  
Feb. 30.55 30.60 30.50 30.55  
Mar. 30.65 30.70 30.60 30.65  
Apr. 30.75 30.80 30.70 30.75  
May 30.85 30.90 30.80 30.85  
June 30.95 31.00 30.90 30.95  
July 31.05 31.10 31.00 31.05  
Aug. 31.15 31.20 31.10 31.15  
Sept. 31.25 31.30 31.20 31.25  
Oct. 31.35 31.40 31.30 31.35  
Nov. 31.45 31.50 31.40 31.45  
Dec. 31.55 31.60 31.50 31.55  
Jan. 31.65 31.70 31.60 31.65  
Feb. 31.75 31.80 31.70 31.75  
Mar. 31.85 31.90 31.80 31.85  
Apr. 31.95 32.00 31.90 31.95  
May 32.05 32.10 32.00 32.05  
June 32.15 32.20 32.10 32.15  
July 32.25 32.30 32.20 32.25  
Aug. 32.35 32.40 32.30 32.35  
Sept. 32.45 32.50 32.40 32.45  
Oct. 32.55 32.60 32.50 32.55  
Nov. 32.65 32.70 32.60 32.65  
Dec. 32.75 32.80 32.70 32.75  
Jan. 32.85 32.90 32.80 32.85  
Feb. 32.95 33.00 32.90 32.95  
Mar. 33.05 33.10 33.00 33.05  
Apr. 33.15 33.20 33.10 33.15  
May 33.25 33.30 33.20 33.25  
June 33.35 33.40 33.30 33.35  
July 33.45 33.50 33.40 33.45  
Aug. 33.55 33.60 33.50 33.55  
Sept. 33.65 33.70 33.60 33.65  
Oct. 33.75 33.80 33.70 33.75  
Nov. 33.85 33.90 33.80 33.85  
Dec. 33.95 34.00 33.90 33.95  
Jan. 34.05 34.10 34.00 34.05  
Feb. 34.15 34.20 34.10 34.15  
Mar. 34.25 34.30 34.20 34.25  
Apr. 34.35 34.40 34.30 34.35  
May 34.45 34.50 34.40 34.45  
June 34.55 34.60 34.50 34.55  
July 34.65 34.70 34.60 34.65  
Aug. 34.75 34.80 34.70 34.75  
Sept. 34.85 34.90 34.80 34.85  
Oct. 34.95 35.00 34.90 34.95  
Nov. 35.05 35.10 35.00 35.05  
Dec. 35.15 35.20 35.10 35.15  
Jan. 35.25 35.30 35.20 35.25  
Feb. 35.35 35.40 35.30 35.35  
Mar. 35.45 35.50 35.40 35.45  
Apr. 35.55 35.60 35.50 35.55  
May 35.65 35.70 35.60 35.65  
June 35.75 35.80 35.70 35.75  
July 35.85 35.90 35.80 35.85  
Aug. 35.95 36.00 35.90 35.95  
Sept. 36.05 36.10 36.00 36.05  
Oct. 36.15 36.20 36.10 36.15  
Nov. 36.25 36.30 36.20 36.25  
Dec. 36.35 36.40 36.30 36.35  
Jan. 36.45 36.50 36.40 36.45  
Feb. 36.55 36.60 36.50 36.55  
Mar. 36.65 36.70 36.60 36.65  
Apr. 36.75 36.80 36.70 36.75  
May 36.85 36.90 36.80 36.85  
June 36.95 37.00 36.90 36.95  
July 37.05 37.10 37.00 37.05  
Aug. 37.15 37.20 37.10 37.15  
Sept. 37.25 37.30 37.20 37.25  
Oct. 37.35 37.40 37.30 37.35  
Nov. 37.45 37.50 37.40 37.45  
Dec. 37.55 37.60 37.50 37.55  
Jan. 37.65 37.70 37.60 37.65  
Feb. 37.75 37.80 37.70 37.75  
Mar. 37.85 37.90 37.80 37.85  
Apr. 37.95 38.00 37.90 37.95  
May 38.05 38.10 38.00 38.05  
June 38.15 38.20 38.10 38.15  
July 38.25 38.30 38.20 38.25  
Aug. 38.35 38.40 38.30 38.35  
Sept. 38.45 38.50 38.40 38.45  
Oct. 38.55 38.60 38.50 38.55  
Nov. 38.65 38.70 38.60 38.65  
Dec. 38.75 38.80 38.70 38.75  
Jan. 38.85 38.90 38.80 38.85  
Feb. 38.95 39.00 38.90 38.95  
Mar. 39.05 39.10 39.00 39.05  
Apr. 39.15 39.20 39.10 39.15  
May 39.25 39.30 39.20 39.25  
June 39.35 39.40 39.30 39.35  
July 39.45 39.50 39.40 39.45  
Aug. 39.55 39.60 39.50 39.55  
Sept. 39.65 39.70 39.60 39.65  
Oct. 39.75 39.80 39.70 39.75  
Nov. 39.85 39.90 39.80 39.85  
Dec. 39.95 40.00 39.90 39.95  
Jan. 40.05 40.10 40.00 40.05  
Feb. 40.15 40.20 40.10 40.15  
Mar. 40.25 40.30 40.20 40.25  
Apr. 40.35 40.40 40.30 40.35  
May 40.45 40.50 40.40 40.45  
June 40.55 40.60 40.50 40.55  
July 40.65 40.70 40.60 40.65  
Aug. 40.75 40.80 40.70 40.75  
Sept. 40.85 40.90 40.80 40.85  
Oct. 40.95 41.00 40.90 40.95  
Nov. 41.05 41.10 41.00 41.05  
Dec. 41.15 41.20 41.10 41.15  
Jan. 41.25 41.30 41.20 41.25  
Feb. 41.35 41.40 41.30 41.35  
Mar. 41.45 41.50 41.40 41.45  
Apr. 41.55 41.60 41.50 41.55  
May 41.65 41.70 41.60 41.65  
June 41.75 41.80 41.70 41.75  
July 41.85 41.90 41.80 41.85  
Aug. 41.95 42.00 41.90 41.95  
Sept. 42.05 42.10 42.00 42.05  
Oct. 42.15 42.20 42.10 42.15  
Nov. 42.25 42.30 42.20 42.25  
Dec. 42.35 42.40 42.30 42.35  
Jan. 42.45 42.50 42.40 42.45  
Feb. 42.55 42.60 42.50 42.55  
Mar. 42.65 42.70 42.60 42.65  
Apr. 42.75 42.80 42.70 42.75  
May 42.85 42.90 42.80 42.85  
June 42.95 43.00 42.90 42.95  
July 43.05 43.10 43.00 43.05  
Aug. 43.15 43.20 43.10 43.15  
Sept. 43.25 43.30 43.20 43.25  
Oct. 43.35 43.40 43.30 43.35  
Nov. 43.45 43.50 43.40 43.45  
Dec. 43.55 43.60 43.50 43.55  
Jan. 43.65 43.70 43.60 43.65  
Feb. 43.75 43.80 43.70 43.75  
Mar. 43.85 43.90 43.80 43.85  
Apr. 43.95 44.00 43.90 43.95  
May 44.05 44.10 44.00 44.05  
June 44.15 44.20 44.10 44.15  
July 44.25 44.30 44.20 44.25  
Aug. 44.35 44.40 44.30 44.35  
Sept. 44.45 44.50 44.40 44.45  
Oct. 44.55 44.60 44.50 44.55  
Nov. 44.65 44.70 44.60 44.65  
Dec. 44.75 44.80 44.70 44.75  
Jan. 44.85 44.90 44.80 44.85  
Feb. 44.95 45.00 44.90 44.95  
Mar. 45.05 45.10 45.00 45.05  
Apr. 45.15 45.20 45.10 45.15  
May 45.25 45.30 45.20 45.25  
June 45.35 45.40 45.30 45.35  
July 45.45 45.50 45.40 45.45  
Aug. 45.55 45.60 45.50 45.55  
Sept. 45.65 45.70 45.60 45.65  
Oct. 45.75 45.80 45.70 45.75  
Nov. 45.85 45.90 45.80 45.85  
Dec. 45.95 46.00 45.90 45.95  
Jan. 46.05 46.10 46.00 46.05  
Feb. 46.15 46.20 46.10 46.15  
Mar. 46.25 46.30 46.20 46.25  
Apr. 46.35 46.40 46.30 46.35  
May 46.45 46.50 46.40 46.45  
June 46.55 46.60 46.50 46.55  
July 46.65 46.70 46.60 46.65  
Aug. 46.75 46.80 46.70 46.75  
Sept. 46.85 46.90 46.80 46.85  
Oct. 46.95 47.00 46.90 46.95  
Nov. 47.05 47.10 47.00 47.05  
Dec. 47.15 47.20 47.10 47.15  
Jan. 47.25 47.30 47.20 47.25  
Feb. 47.35 47.40 47.30 47.35  
Mar. 47.45 47.50 47.40 47.45  
Apr. 47.55 47.60 47.50 47.55  
May 47.65 47.70 47.60 47.65  
June 47.75 47.80 47.70 47.75  
July 47.85 47.90 47.80 47.85  
Aug. 47.95 48.00 47.90 47.95  
Sept. 48.05 48.10 48.00 48.05  
Oct. 48.15 48.20 48.10 48.15  
Nov. 48.25 48.30 48.20 48.25  
Dec. 48.35 48.40 48.30 48.35  
Jan. 48.45 48.50 48.40 48.45  
Feb. 48.55 48.60 48.50 48.55  
Mar. 48.65 48.70 48.60 48.65  
Apr. 48.75 48.80 48.70 48.75  
May 48.85 48.90 48.80 48.85  
June 48.95 49.00 48.90 48.95  
July 49.05 49.10 49.00 49.05  
Aug. 49.15 49.20 49.10 49.15  
Sept. 49.25 49.30 49.20 49.25  
Oct. 49.35 49.40 49.30 49.35  
Nov. 49.45 49.50 49.40 49.45  
Dec. 49.55 49.60 49.50 49.55  
Jan. 49.65 49.70 49.60 49.65  
Feb. 49.75 49.80 49.70 49.75  
Mar. 49.85 49.90 49.80 49.85  
Apr. 49.95 50.00 49.90 49.95  
May 50.05 50.10 50.00 50.05  
June 50.15 50.20 50.10 50.15  
July 50.25 50.30 50.20 50.25  
Aug. 50.35 50.40 50.30 50.35  
Sept. 50.45 50.50 50.40 50.45  
Oct. 50.55 50.60 50.50 50.55  
Nov. 50.65 50.70 50.60 50.65  
Dec. 50.75 50.80 50.70 50.75  
Jan. 50.85 50.90 50.80 50.85  
Feb. 50.95 51.00 50.90 50.95  
Mar. 51.05 51.10 51.00 51.05  
Apr. 51.15 51.20 51.10 51.15  
May 51.25 51.30 51.20 51.25  
June 51.35 51.40 51.30 51.35  
July 51.45 51.50 51.40 51.45  
Aug. 51.55 51.60 51.50 51.55  
Sept. 51.65 51.70 51.60 51.65  
Oct. 51.75 51.80 51.70 51.75  
Nov. 51.85 51.90 51.80 51.85  
Dec. 51.95 52.00 51.90 51.95  
Jan. 52.05 52.10 52.00 52.05  
Feb. 52.15 52.20 52.10 52.15  
Mar. 52.25 52.30 52.20 52.25  
Apr. 52.35 52.40 52.30 52.35  
May 52.45 52.50 52.40 52.45  
June 52.55 52.60 52.50 52.55  
July 52.65 52.70 52.60 52.65  
Aug. 52.75 52.80 52.70 52.75  
Sept. 52.85 52.90 52.80 52.85  
Oct. 52.95 53.00 52.90 52.95  
Nov. 53.05 53.10 53.00 53.05  
Dec. 53.15 53.20 53.10 53.15  
Jan. 53.25 53.30 53.20 53.25  
Feb. 53.35 53.40 53.30 53.35  
Mar. 53.45 53.50 53.40 53.45  
Apr. 53.55 53.60 53.50 53.55  
May 53.65 53.70 53.60 53.65  
June 53.75 53.80 53.70 53.75  
July 53.85 53.90 53.80 53.85  
Aug. 53.95 54.00 53.90 53.95  
Sept. 54.05 54.10 54.00 54.05  
Oct. 54.15 54.20 54.10 54.15  
Nov. 54.25 54.30 54.20 54.25  
Dec. 54.35 54.40 54.30 54.35  
Jan. 54.45 54.50 54.40 54.45  
Feb. 54.55 54.60 54.50 54.55  
Mar. 54.65 54.70 54.60 54.65  
Apr. 54.75 54.80 54.70 54.75  
May 54.85 54.90 54.80 54.85  
June 54.95 55.00 54.90 54.95  
July 55.05 55.10 55.00 55.05  
Aug. 55.15 55.20 55.10 55.15  
Sept. 55.25 55.30 55.20 55.25  
Oct. 55.35 55.40 55.30 55.35  
Nov. 55.45 55.50 55.40 55.45  
Dec. 55.55 55.60 55.50 55.55  
Jan. 55.65 55.70 55.60 55.65  
Feb. 55.75 55.80 55.70 55.75  
Mar. 55.85 55.90 55.80 55.85  
Apr. 55.95 56.00 55.90 55.95  
May 56.05 56.10 56.00 56.05  
June 56.15 56.20 56.10 56.15  
July 56.25 56.30 56.20 56.25  
Aug. 56.35 56.40 56.30 56.35  
Sept. 56.45 56.50 56.40 56.45  
Oct. 56.55 56.60 56.50 56.55  
Nov. 56.65 56.70 56.60 56.65  
Dec. 56.75 56.80 56.70 56.75  
Jan. 56.85 56.90 56.80 56.85  
Feb. 56.95 57.00 56.90 56.95  
Mar. 57.05 57.10 57.00 57.05  
Apr. 57.15 57.20 57.10 57.15  
May 57.25 57.30 57.20 57.25  
June 57.35 57.40 57.30 57.35  
July 57.45 57.50 57.40 57.45  
Aug. 57.55 57.60 57.50 57.55  
Sept. 57.65 57.70 57.60 57.65  
Oct. 57.75 57.80 57.70 57.75  
Nov. 57.85 57.90 57.80 57.85  
Dec. 57.95 58.00 57.90 57.95  
Jan. 58.05 58.10 58.00 58.05  
Feb. 58.15











## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

LYNN  
(Continued)

Advance Showing of  
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD  
BABY CARRIAGES and  
STROLLERS

The most beautiful line we have  
ever had the privilege of present-  
ing. Numerous improvements in  
bodies, coils, design and finishes.

W. B. GIFFORD  
99 Market Street, Lynn  
Phone Breakers 0781

ATLANTIC AUTO SHOP  
Complete Lubrication  
Tire Service  
Accessories  
Brakes Belts  
Rubber Goods Repaired  
Open Evenings  
2 ATLANTIC STREET, LYNN  
J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.

## COAL

3 CENTRAL SQUARE  
Tel. Bka. 7123-7128  
Malden  
Sale of the  
Hill & Keegan Stock  
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16

Women's and Children's Furnishings  
to be sold at HALF of their prices.

F. N. JOSLIN CO.  
MALDEN SQUARE  
DOROTHY BENHAM  
MILLINERY  
147 Pleasant Street  
Tel. 0631-W Malden



Luncheon-Dinner  
Special Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 1:30  
390 Main Street, Tel. Malden  
Dowling Building 5818

## MARLBORO

MARLBORO DYE HOUSE  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Telephone 1470 Marlboro  
Work Called For and Delivered  
Truck Goes to Towns in Vicinity

GEORGE WITTEMORE  
WARRANTED WALLACE  
Plumbing and Heating  
51 Winter Street, Marlboro, Mass.

## MEDFORD

THE Splendid  
FINE PLACE TO MEET  
BEST PLACE TO EAT  
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings  
9 MAIN STREET, MYSTIC 6413

P. VOLPE & SONS  
Fruit and Vegetables  
MEDFORD SQUARE  
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

Eatmor  
CRANBERRIES  
MULCLAER HALL  
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"  
High class apartments, delightfully  
located, with every modern convenience,  
renting at reasonable prices.  
Owned and Operated by  
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.  
"The Dependable Plumbers"  
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416

Thomas O'Brien & Sons  
Interwoven Hosiery  
Nationally advertised in  
The Christian Science Monitor  
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"  
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

J. N. COWIN & CO.  
When ordering coal  
Say "JEDDO"  
A trial order will convince you.  
"Not a cinder in a carload."  
An "All American" Product  
Our delivery service covers  
Greater Boston  
59 RIVERSIDE AVENUE  
Telephone Mystic 0950-0951

Ocean Spray  
CRANBERRY  
SAUCE  
MEDFORD SQUARE  
MEAT SHOP  
8 Forest Street  
Medford Square  
Tel. Mystic 3210

TEA ROOM  
MID-DAY LUNCHEON  
AFTERNOON TEA  
DINNER  
Sunday Dinner served from  
12:30 to 2 P. M.  
For reservations phone Mystic 2056  
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

164 FOREST STREET  
C. F. & S. B.  
Fancy Ice Creams and Sherbets  
HOME DELIVERY  
Telephone Mystic 5818  
MOREY HIRSCH  
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry  
and Silverware  
RALPH MacKay, Mgr.  
Tel. Mystic 2408-3  
8 HIGH STREET

CHARLES L. OXNARD  
151 Mystic Street  
MILK-CREAM-BUTTER  
Telephones 2461-W-Mystic-2206-M

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

MEDFORD  
(Continued)

Everything for the Automobile  
CANAL ST. GARAGE  
1 CANAL STREET W. MEDFORD  
Mystic 4499

## MELROSE

A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME  
In excellent Melrose residential neighbor-  
hood, 8 sunny rooms and bath, fireplace, hot  
water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage, large  
lot, price \$12,500.  
WILTON P. HOGG  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
765 Main Street, GREENWOOD, MASS.  
Tel. CRystal 1840

## HATS

Hand BLOCKED  
and fitted to the head at  
MISS NADEAU  
459 MAIN ST. Tel. 2957-M  
Mrs. J. Holloway Morgan  
Violin and Viola  
Ithaca Conservatory  
GRADUATE TEACHER  
9 ELM STREET Tel. 2196-J

## NEW BEDFORD

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford  
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT  
NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"  
Specialists in  
Women's and Misses' Apparel  
No connection with any other establishment in the world

Worth  
UNION STREET at 250  
Drastic Reduction in Price of All  
Winter Coats and Dresses.  
Next Week to Be Final  
Clearance.



Furniture Company  
New Bedford, Mass.  
Real Good Furniture  
for Every Room in the House.

The  
Household Furnishing  
Company  
Where You Get Good Furniture  
and Good Service

984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.  
Pure Milk  
Cream and  
Ice Cream

South Dartmouth, Mass.  
Tel. Clifford 3601  
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

SEALED FRESH  
FOODS  
JAMES E. LILLEY  
MEAT AND GROCERIES  
271 Cedar St., cor. of Parker

Last Call for Valentines  
Special Sale of Household Brooms, 5pc  
Desk Sets, Blank Books, Loose Leaf  
Filers—Fountain Pens, 7pc and up  
Toilet Paper, rolls or pkg., 15 for \$1.00

F. S. BRIGHTMAN CO., Inc.  
133 UNION STREET

Hard Candies Chips  
Made in flavors of  
LEMON LIME CLOVE  
MOLASSES BUTTER WALNUT  
50c Lb.

BATES KIRBY CO.  
596 Pleasant St., opp. Public Library

Oregon Dye House  
1852 Purchase Street  
Tel. Clifford 8671

Distinctive Wall Paper  
Painters and Paper Hangers  
Reliable Workmen

HERMAN H. HATHAWAY  
Tel. Clifford 4567 81 Main St., Fairhaven

OLSON & APPELEY  
General Contractors  
Houses, Mills, Stores and  
Alterations and Repairs

Mitchell's Dairy  
MILK  
CREAM  
BUTTERMILK  
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"  
MICHAUD'S Inc.  
Clothing and Furnishings  
203 UNION STREET

Insist on  
DAVIDSON'S MACGREGOR BRAND  
SCOTCH HAM

J. DAVIDSON & SON  
1663 Purchase Street

VALENTINES  
THE PRINT SHOP  
8 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

NEWBURYPORT  
STYLE AND ECONOMY  
You Will Find Both  
in Our Custom Tailored Clothes

NEW YORK TAILORS  
45 STATE STREET

The OCEAN GRILL  
A Modern, Sanitary and  
Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant

14 PLEASANT STREET

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

NEWBURYPORT  
(Continued)

Interesting and Attractive  
VALENTINE NOVELTIES  
at  
CHASE'S FOUNTAIN  
and CANDY SHOP  
Sandwiches and Hot Drinks  
Served at Our Fountain  
33 STATE STREET

See Our New Display  
of MONARCH Canned Goods  
MONARCH PRODUCTS  
Are Quality Products

Star Grocery Co., Inc.  
71 State Street Tel. 888

AUTO OWNERS  
We are in a position to take care of  
your Insurance and Registration  
AND GIVE 24-HOUR SERVICE  
RELIABLE INSURANCE we believe  
more necessary this year  
than ever.

CHASE & LUNT, Inc.  
55 PLEASANT ST.

## NEWTON

HARDWARE  
ELECTRIC GOODS  
PAINTS  
IN THE  
HEART OF  
NEWTON  
NEWTON MASS. Willard  
201 Center St. 4-6-640 St.  
Phones: Newton North 0554  
Newton North 0201

Atwater Kent Radiola Majestic  
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction  
We Service All Makes of Radiola  
Delivered in all of the Newtons

For Valentine's Day  
Special 1 lb Heart Box of Chocolates, 51  
Other Heart Boxes, 2 oz. to 5 lb  
Attractive Heart-Shaped Nov-  
elties, Cream, Jelly and Mocha  
Hearts in various colors.  
ROLLINS CANDY SHOP  
Phone N. N. 1840 228 Centre St.  
for Ice Cream Delivery

Patronize  
Your Home Laundry  
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GAR-  
MENTS, DOLLARS AND SHIRTS  
Laundrying these our Specialty  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY  
15 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0217

WAYLAND LUMBER CO.  
LUMBER  
"CONSISTENTLY RELIABLE"  
Telephone Wayland 57

NEWTON CENTRE  
10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320  
Shop in the Shop Where  
Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP  
Dry Goods and Notions  
Agents for Bailey Cleansing  
Bray Block  
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

DRINK  
San Hyja Ginger Ale  
Pale Dry and Golden  
"ALL WAYS GOOD ALWAYS"  
NEWTON'S MARKET  
Groceries—Meats—Vegetables—Fruit  
Four Deliveries Daily  
763 Beacon St. Cen. New. 1616-2011

Lorraine G. Phipps  
and  
Louise H. S. Turner  
Announce the purchase by them of the  
Newton Center Women's Exchange  
Our Own Salted Nuts Sold Here  
Tel. Cen. New. 0667 65 UNION ST.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
P. I. MERRY  
Photographer  
Portraits—Daguerotypes Copied  
Commercial Work  
43 Harrison Street Cen. Newt. 1477-J

NEWTONVILLE  
Ruane  
Flowers  
77 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE  
M. F. Ruane personally  
in charge here  
Tel. Newton North 5095

Newton Flower Shop  
323 Walnut St. Opp. Madison Ave.  
NEWTONVILLE

For a Valentine  
"Say It With Flowers"  
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR  
TELEPHONE SERVICE  
Newton North 4690-W

Newton  
Rose Conservatories  
A. P. CALDER, Proprietor  
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions  
829 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0194  
Res. (Night) 4474-J

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.  
261 WALNUT STREET  
Rayon Bloomers—Panties, \$1  
Peach and Pink Rayon Vests, \$1  
Bemberg Stockings, \$1  
Shades—Mirage, Tea Time, Beach  
Tan, Misty Moon

B-SURE-AND-IN-SURE  
IN-SURE-INSURANCE  
with  
ALFRED E. FULLER  
46 Austin Street, Newtonville  
TELEPHONE: NEWTON NORTH 7204

Lois Robbins Shoppe  
313 WALNUT STREET  
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS  
For \$2 and \$3  
Fancy New Spring Models for \$1  
Mark-Down of Coat and Slip-Ons  
Plain Colors

Albert's Beauty Studio  
312 Walnut St. Newton North 6448  
Hairdressing in All Its Branches

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

NEWTONVILLE  
(Continued)

WIIG, Inc.  
289 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
11 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands  
MID-WEEK SPECIAL  
Chocolate Ice Cream  
70c per qt. for Wednesday Only  
Valentine Boxes and Favors  
Deliveries Twice Daily in All the Newtons  
Centre Newton 1524 Newton North 9651

NEWTON—Auburndale  
SILAS A. BENNETT  
Carpenter—Builder  
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY  
17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M

WEST NEWTON  
Cushman's Ice Cream  
153 WEBSTER STREET  
Tel. W. Newton 0191 or Needham 1242

VALENTINE  
Cards—Favors—Candy Boxes  
VISIT OUR STORE AT  
954 Great Plain Ave., Needham

C. A. STIMETS  
Fancy Groceries and Provisions  
Rival Canned Goods—Monarch Goods  
Wilton's English Biscuits  
1256 Washington Street, West Newton  
Telephones: West Newton 0380, 0381

NORTHAMPTON  
Special Sale Calling Cards  
Today there is so much need for calling cards  
that one should have a good supply.  
100 Calling Cards ..... 1.49  
100 Calling Cards with pencil, 1.69  
These are Reliograph process cards and need  
no plate. Many styles of lettering to select  
from.

McCALLUMS  
DOBBS Hats for Men  
Walk-Over Shoes for Men and  
women. A general line of high-grade  
furnishings. Try our special silk  
hose at \$1.00

HARRY E. BICKNELL  
138 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS  
If you want comfort, without weight,  
buy a Kenwood Blanket. In fact, if you  
are looking for value in domestics—  
We have them.

Automobile Insurance  
Stock Company Mutual Company  
Plates Secured  
HENRY A. BIDWELL  
Nonstock Savings Bank Building, Second Floor,  
78 Main St. Tel. Office 351, Residence 318  
Northampton, Mass.

Picture Framing, Pictures, Etchings  
THE PARK CO.  
219 Main Street

Kimball & Cary Company  
Welch Anthracite  
Low in Ash—High in Heat  
Phone 19 Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD  
"CANADA DRY"  
Pale Ginger Ale  
Sanitary Food Stores  
42 Columbus Ave., Tel.  
2040, 2041; 136 South St.,  
Tel. 4067; 62 Elm St.,  
Tel. 3630.

Complete  
Home Furnishers  
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.  
Where you can buy in confidence.  
Good Values. But never at the  
expense of Good Quality.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.  
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Flower Shop  
INC.  
40 FENN STREET  
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

DAINTY GIFTS  
for BABY 25c  
and Up  
THE KIDDIES SHOPPE  
77 East St., opposite Court House

VALENTINES  
We Carry Also a Full  
Line of Greeting Cards  
The MEYER STORE, Inc.  
Cor. North and Summer Sts. open every eve.

Keep your feet warm and dry with  
artificial which are durable  
and well made.

GEORGE TRUITT'S  
FOOT CRAFT SHOE STORE  
ONE FIFTY-FIVE NORTH STREET

The Little Restaurant  
of Home Cooking  
TAVERN COFFEE SHOP  
140 South Street Tel. 4592

ENGELMANN  
FLORIST  
Telephone 622 Miller Building

COLONIAL GASOLINE  
and OIL  
W. S. FARRAR & SONS  
105 W. Housatonic St. 718 Tyler St.  
128 South St.

The AGRICULTURAL  
NATIONAL BANK  
Resources Eleven Million Dollars  
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

BATCHELDER'S  
Specialty Shop  
53 EAST STREET  
Linens and Bedwear

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD  
(Continued)

GORDON  
V-LINE HOSIERY  
GORDON  
NARROW-HEEL  
HOSIERY  
"Hosiery of Individuality"—  
at a price they are eager to pay.  
Visit our new Gordon hosiery sec-  
tion and know that there is a  
Gordon hose for your every cost-  
ume—with the added assurance  
of the right colors of the current  
Paris and New York sponsorings.

The WALLACE COMPANY  
C. H. CUTTING CO.  
135-137 NORTH STREET

\$25 SUITS—NOW 17.50  
\$35 SUITS—NOW 25.50  
\$40 SUITS—NOW 28.50  
\$50 SUITS—NOW 36.50  
\$60 SUITS—NOW 43.50

Alterations in Our Market  
JUST COMPLETED  
The New Arrangement offers our cus-  
tomers more convenience. Visit Us  
We want you to see it. Member of the  
Nation Wide Stores. Investigate these  
Nation Wide Stores.

KELSEY'S MARKET  
76-80 NORTH ST. Phone 512  
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

MANDIGO'S  
11 FENN STREET

CHILTON PENS  
"Twice the Ink"  
RAINEY & MERRY  
23 North St. The Hallmark Store

QUINCY  
TALBOT-QUINCY, INC.  
Men's and Boys'  
Clothing, Hatters and  
Furnishers  
1387 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM PATTERSON  
FLORIST  
Flowers for All Occasions  
Potted Plants  
A Complete Line of Greeting Cards  
Stores 124 Hancock St., Malden  
89 Beale St., Wollaston  
Greenhouses, 92 S. Central Ave.  
WOLLASTON  
Telephones 0352-W and 0352-R

QUINCY  
TRUST COMPANY  
1485 Hancock St. Quincy  
27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs  
Commercial Department, Savings  
Department  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Monroe's  
Chain Department Stores  
1 Granite Street at Hancock Street

Queen Charlotte  
\$1.00 Hose

DOROTHY BENHAM  
Millinery  
443 Moody St., Waltham  
147 Pleasant St., Malden  
3 Granite St., Quincy  
316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

TROUP BROS.  
PLUMBING :: HEATING  
38 FRANKLIN STREET  
Plumbing William L. Troup Heating Walter D. Troup

GEORGE C. STENZEL  
Groceries and Provisions  
Your patronage is respectfully solicited  
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC  
Tel. Granite 1211  
Orders taken and delivered

TYPEWRITERS AND  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
REMINGTON, ROYAL and  
"CORONA" Typewriters  
GREETING CARDS AND  
DEKORATIVE GOODS  
MCKENZIE'S  
3 Temple St. Tel. Granite 5131

ENNTA JETICK  
SHOES  
For the Women to Go and Do  
With Comfort—\$5 to \$6  
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE

Mansfield & Baintree  
TAILORS  
Where Service and Quality Count  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
343 WASHINGTON STREET  
Baintree 1200 Baintree, Mass.

RALPH COAL CO.  
33 Weston Ave.  
Wollaston  
Granite 0839  
A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

WILLIAM E. FRITZ  
Jeweler  
1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection

W. L. WIGMORE  
Watchmaker and Jeweler  
61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

QUINCY  
(Continued)

Final Mark Down  
Men's Overcoats  
Lots of Winter ahead, but we  
have too many overcoats. To  
move them we have reduced the  
prices without any regard to  
cost.

Kuppenheimer and Other  
Fine Overcoats  
\$25 Overcoats \$16.95  
\$35 Overcoats \$24.95  
\$45 Overcoats \$31.50  
\$50 Overcoats \$36.50

REMICK'S, QUINCY, MASS.

New England's  
Newest and Best  
"Daylight" Laundry  
There's an Old Colony Service  
to Fit Your Purse

Old Colony Laundry  
100 QUINCY AV. Granite 5000

Furniture at Retail  
Warehouse Prices  
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less  
Deliveries Everywhere  
ROBERT H. STEARNS  
FURNITURE CO.  
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

HARRY G. MARCH  
RADIO EXCLUSIVELY  
Kolster—Atwater Kent—Radiola  
Supplies and Service  
1590 HANCOCK ST. Granite 4240

C. T. PETTENGILL  
JEWELER  
Established 1876  
1462 Hancock St. Telephone Connection

VALENTINES  
Greeting Card Shoppe  
11 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON

READING  
LUFKIN'S MARKET  
READING SQUARE  
Large can California Canned Peaches, 2 cans  
8c, very delicious, selling fast. 5 lb. Can-  
ners Marshmallows, while they last, \$1.25 each.  
Florida Oranges, medium size, sweet, juicy,  
25c a doz., 5 doz. \$1.00. Fancy Spinach, only  
5c a peck. Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, 40c lb.  
Why buy more?  
Our beef, pork, lamb and poultry are of the  
best quality. We carry a full line of groceries,  
and prices are right.

W. J. BELL  
Page & Shaw's Chocolates  
with Valentine Wrappings  
\$1.50  
Cor. Broadway and Temple Streets

JACK KORN'S  
MEN'S SHOP  
DAVIS SQ. WOLLASTON, MASS.

The Snuggery  
Morning, Mid-day  
and Evening Meals  
34 College Ave. near Davis Sq.

BELDEN & SNOW  
Mid-Winter  
Markdowns  
UNION SQUARE—DAVIS SQUARE  
638 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington

The Helen Currie Shoppe  
Valentine Candies  
Lovell & Covell and  
Thompson Spa Chocolates  
LUNCHEONETTE  
415 Highland Ave., DAVIS SQ.

J. A. MARSH  
Coal Company  
38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319

SPRINGFIELD  
The Stannard Cafeteria  
286 BRIDGE STREET  
Hours 11 A. M. to 2:15 P. M. and  
6 to 7:30 P. M.  
A Homelike Place Where the  
Food Is Good

MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor  
Come In and See Our  
Plants, Cut Flowers and Cards for  
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

The Green Owl Gift Shop  
78 State St. Esther T. Read Dial 4-1510

GUENTHER & HANDEL  
High Grade Delicatessen  
Home of the Famous G. & H. Dressings  
Mail Orders filled  
7-9 Stockbridge St. Tel. River 5737

CARTER, Florist  
Incorporated  
772 BRIDGE STREET  
Phone dial 2-5411  
"Say It With Flowers"

RUGS CLEANED  
and repaired. Feather and Bedding  
Renovated.  
SPRINGFIELD  
STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.  
504 ST. JAMES AVE. Tel. 2-8113

We Advise, Plan and Produce  
GOOD PRINTING  
John E. Stewart Company  
367 Worthington St. Tel. 3-4157

Mary E. Woodbury  
Court Reporter  
Public Stenographer  
Room 416, 31 Elm St. Tel. 2-7292

ALFRED A. VEASIE  
Smoked Shoulders ..... 17c lb  
Pork Chops, rib cut ..... 32c lb  
Fresh Frozen Strawberries, 25c lb  
266 BROADWAY  
343 BOSTON AVE. Somerset 2810  
Mystic 0736

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE  
(Continued)

TEELE SQ.  
SWEET SHOP  
CANDY  
VALENTINE  
NOVELTIES  
Next Door to Teele Square Theater

Glines Express Co.  
Furniture and Piano  
Moving  
DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
Baggage Transfer to All Points  
1



## DAILY FEATURES

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Massachusetts

## WINTHROP

EVERYBODY'S  
CASH MARKET

17 Bartlett Road. Tel. Ocean 1520

**CUMMINGS & PATRICK**  
**GOODE FOOD SHOPPE**  
50 Somerset Avenue  
Everything the Home implies  
Try our Home-Made Pies and Doughnuts. On  
Saturdays we take our own beans. Anything  
in the food line cooked to order.  
TEL. OCEAN 0527

## WORCESTER

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Valve Grinding and Carbon Removal  
**FRANK L. FARWELL**  
Located at Daley's Garage  
1055 Main St., Webster Sq.  
Tel. Park 4030 - Tel. Cedar 3700

## Estabrook &amp; Luby

## Flowers

43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234  
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

## SLOCUM'S SILK STORE

413 Main Street  
Silks of Every Description  
Suitable for Every Occasion

## STENBERG &amp; CO., Inc.

6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 820  
Interior Decorators of  
Churches, Public Buildings and  
Residences

## New Hampshire

## CONCORD

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours  
Why Not You?

Let us tell you about the time-saving  
convenience of an  
EASY WASHER and a  
PREMIER CLEANER  
**CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.**  
15 Capitol Street

## WOODWORTH &amp; Co.

Wholesale Dealers in  
GROCERIES, FLOUR  
and FISH  
Try Our  
Tam O'Shanter Brand  
CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 880

## W. C. GIBSON

Books, Stationery and  
Periodicals  
Dennison Goods Gifts

108 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.  
Souvenir Paper-Cutters of  
Old Man of the Mountains  
Bronze \$1.00 Sterling \$3.50  
Mail orders filled.

## N. C. NELSON CO.

Jewelers  
CONCORD, N. H.

Our Watch and Jewelry Repair Depart-  
ment is second to none. Best of work-  
manship with service.

## PICKETT &amp; STUART

Jewelers  
30 NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

## Household Electric Shop

General Electric Refrigerators  
Savage Washing Machines  
Johnson Oil Burners

"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances  
27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

## TRASK'S RADIO SHOP

Radiola  
and Atwater Kent

36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.  
Tel. 2310

## DEW-DROP-IN

For HOOD'S ICE CREAM  
Daily and Sunday Papers  
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.

Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street  
Canned Goods and Vegetables

## GORDON'S FISH MARKET

Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams  
12 Pleasant Street Tel. 94

## Endicott Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishers  
CASH OR CHARGE  
1 So. Main St., Corner Pleasant St.

## Concert Piano Tuning

Church Organ Tuning and Servicing  
**EDGAR M. QUINT**  
18 N. MAIN ST. Concord, N. H.

## United Shoe Repairing Co.

Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Shine  
We Carry a Fine Line of New Shoes  
Prices Reasonable

14 Pleasant Street Tel. 1383-M

## WALK-OVER SHOES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY  
**THORNE SHOE CO.**  
94 No. Main Street

## B. Bilsborough &amp; Sons

HOUSE PAINTERS  
Paperhangers and Decorators  
Rear 27 Essex Street Tel. 1747-W

## J. C. PENNEY &amp; CO.

Everything in Wearables  
73 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2390

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New Hampshire

## CONCORD

## New Hats

for  
**SPRING**  
are  
youthful!

They feature straw cleverly com-  
bined with French felt and satin  
lacquered feathers... bows  
of straw... unusual brims.

**HARRY G. EMMONS**  
CONCORD, N. H.

"PROFILE BRAND"  
KIDNEY  
YELLOW EYES  
or PEA BEANS

**DICKERMAN & COMPANY**  
CONCORD, N. H.

**JACKMAN & LANG**  
Insurance of All Kinds

2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

**PAGE BROTHERS**  
GROCERIES, MEATS  
and PROVISIONS

FREE DELIVERY  
18 Concord Street Tel. 17

## The BOSTON STORE

NEW VALUES IN OUR  
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT  
Complete Line of Home Furnishings  
15 S. Main St. Concord, N. H.

## BANKS FISH MARKET

Fish, Vegetables,  
Imported and Domestic Cheese  
FANCY CANNED GOODS

**GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.**  
Coal and Coke  
HEAVY TRUCKING

29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

## JUNIOR'S MISSES' and MATRONS'

Coats and Dresses  
**M. E. GORDON CO.**  
91 N. MAIN STREET

## PARISIAN

DRY CLEANING CO.  
Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing  
13 SO. STATE ST. Tel. 832-W

## DAVIS FARM

Home Cooked Foods of Quality  
For Sale by  
H. D. Andrews and A. J. Gifford  
DECORATED CAKES  
for Parties and Weddings

## Office Supplies, Stationery

Valentine Novelties, Pictures  
Agents for Remington Typewriters  
**BROWN & SALTmarsh**  
86 North Main Street

## FARNAM'S

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing  
Ladies' Work a Specialty—Goods  
Called For and Delivered  
27 School St. Tel. 2904

## KING'S GARAGE

EDWARD S. KING, Proprietor  
Agent for Pierce-Arrow and Jordan Cars  
General Cord Tires, Automobile Livery  
Repairs, Storage and Supplies  
192 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 210

## Jameson's Silk Shop

Silks of Every Description  
Suitable for Every Occasion  
33 NO. MAIN STREET

## The CAROLYN SHOP

GOWN-MAKING—HATS  
FLORENTINE HAND TOOLED  
LEATHER  
Picture Frames, Book Ends, Purses,  
Bags and Novelty Jewelry  
116 N. MAIN STREET Tel. 2836

## CINDERELLA

An Eating Place of Quality  
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream  
Lunches put up to take out  
Concord N. H. Opp. State House

## MANCHESTER

## The SUPER HEATER

makes your car as cozy  
as your home  
Heats any car with Preheated Fresh Air  
under all conditions.  
No fumes or odor of any kind.  
Send for Booklet.

## SCOTT OIL CO.

516 ELM STREET MANCHESTER, N. H.

## Steele's Service Stores

815 Chestnut St. 776 Elm St.  
Tel. 236 Tel. 4567

FANCY GROCERIES  
and MEATS

for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

## THE ARCH PRESERVER

SHOE  
Sold Exclusively by  
SULLIVAN'S  
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORE  
49 HANOVER STREET Phone 8570

## DAVIS &amp; SWANBURG

General Contractors  
Phone 700  
37 Amherst St., Manchester, N. H.  
Estimates and suggestions; personal  
supervision; prices consistent with re-  
quirements. We do all kinds and any  
kind of construction and alteration work.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New Hampshire

## MANCHESTER

## Holeproof Hosiery

We are offering our Holeproof Service  
Weight Pointed Heel Silk Stockings,  
which regularly sell at \$1.98, to the  
readers of The Christian Science Monitor  
at \$1.49 upon presentation of this adver-  
tisement. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2, in the fol-  
lowing new colors:

Juliette Jacqueline Dine Chastity  
Chateau Caprice Iella Francine  
Lalure Trinite Yvonne Fieble  
Valerie Paquette Felice Grace  
Madame Pourcasse Nectaire Black  
White Gossamer Maroon

Remember this advertisement is good  
for as many pairs of Holeproof Hosiery  
as you wish at \$1.49.

**JAMES W. HILL CO.**  
MANCHESTER, N. H.  
Mail Orders Filled, Telephone 1234

## M. E. SARGENT

Plumbing and Heating  
New Address: 446 Hall Street  
Tel. 3726-W

## BRODERICK HAIR SHOP

NESTLE and EUGENE  
PERMANENT WAVING  
Shampooing and Hair Dressing  
Marcel and Finger Waving  
Phone 2311 66 Hanover Street

## CHARLES B. KEARNS

Leather and Shoe Findings  
SHOE REPAIRING  
425 Chestnut Street Tel. 282

## NASHUA

Winer's Boot Shop  
WALK-OVER SHOES  
for Men and Women  
CORRECT FITTING

## Rhode Island

## NEWPORT

ATTENTION ATTENTION  
WINTER MONTHS  
REDUCTION

A discount of 20% on all cash sales  
will be allowed from October 29th  
to March 2nd on all Cleaning  
and Dyeing  
HIGH-GRADE CLEANERS

## METROPOLITAN DYE WORKS

414-16-18 Thames Street

Christian Science Sales Sung by Lucy  
M. Van De Mark on Columbia Records  
"Mother's Evening Prayer," "Communion Hymn:  
Joy Cometh in the Morning," "God Will Take  
Care of You," "I Love to Tell the Story," "The  
Hymn of the Gospels," "We'll Sing for Mary Baker Eddy."

## PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATORS  
Electric Ranges, Water Heaters, Ironers,  
Easy Washers, and small appliances.

## THE ELECTRIC SHOP

NEWPORT BRICK CORP. Phone 27

## T. J. BIESEL

JEWELER  
176 THAMES ST.  
NEWPORT, R. I.

## GREASON'S LAUNDRY

The Best in Laundry Service  
Phone 2417  
287 Thames Street Newport, R. I.

## GEORGE BOWEN

COAL COMPANY  
Wilkes-Barre Coals in all sizes  
Nelson Red Ash, Lykins Valley Red Ash, Coke  
Kindling Wood, Wood for Fireplaces.  
BOWEN'S WHARF Tel. 915

## JULIAN N. JOHNSON

(formerly C. A. Manchester & Co.)  
CHOICE GROCERIES  
Jeany Wren Ready Mixed Food  
Friends' Baked Beans, Mince, Cocoa  
Raisin Whole Wheat Cereal, Kaffir Gelatine  
Tel. 125 328 Broadway

## WM. GOODMAN &amp; SON

Top-to-Toe Outfitters  
To Man and Youth  
Duo-Fold Underwear Intervenor Hose  
Tel. 897 261 THAMES STREET

## OSCAR SCHULTZ

ARTISTIC FLORAL DECORATIONS  
and LANDSCAPE GARDENING  
18 Broadway Newport, R. I.  
Telephone 1115-W

## R. G. BIESEL

Trunks and Travelers' Requisites  
Horse and Dog Supplies  
LEATHER GOODS  
Established 1877 256 Thames St.

## FRANK E. BRYER

General Contracting, House Painting,  
Paperhanging, Carpentry, Masonry, etc.  
Res. 135 Church St.—Phone 2054-R  
Office, 16 Filmore St.—Phone 1666

## PROVIDENCE

## Walk-Over Shoes

STYLE, SERVICE  
and COMFORT  
342 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

## Choice Cut Flowers

PLANTS  
Colonial Flower Shoppe  
Gaspee 3148 16 MARKET SQ.

## Thomas &amp; Pearce &amp; Son

SHOE REPAIRING  
SINCE 1797

## Shoes and Hosiery

173-175 Westminster Street

## Nunn-Bush

MEN'S FINE SHOES  
THE KENNEDY COMPANY  
Westminster and Dorrance Streets



## One Minute Biographies

Who: DR. THOMAS ARNOLD.  
Where: England.  
When: Early nineteenth century.

Why famous: He was an English  
scholar and writer who was ap-  
pointed head master of Rugby School  
in 1828. It had been said of him that  
he "would change the face of educa-  
tion all through the public schools of  
England," which expectation he ful-  
filled through his humanity and free-  
dom of thought. He brought about  
a better balance between the moral  
and intellectual life of the boys.

Dr. Arnold carried on his literary  
activities in the midst of his school  
work. In 1841 he was appointed  
regius professor of modern history at  
Oxford, delivering his introductory  
course of eight lectures with great  
success. "Tom Brown's School Days,"  
that well-known story of public  
school life in England, written by  
Thomas Hughes, presents a faithful  
picture of the Rugby of Dr. Arnold's  
day.

## Odds and Ends

## Modern Holy Land

Modern civilization, with all its  
mechanical conveniences, is rapidly  
encroaching on the ancient beauty of  
the Holy Land. Electric lights,  
motion picture houses, telephones  
and radios are to be found at every  
turn. There are traffic officers who  
care for the increasing number of  
automobiles, a bus route to Bethany  
and a pumping station on the shores  
of Lake Galilee.

London Humorist: A German  
scientist claims to have made  
nutritious food from wood. Pack-  
ets of sawdust for soup-thickening  
will soon be on sale, we are told.

## British Museum

The British Museum came into be-  
ing by reason of the bequest by Sir  
Hans Sloane of his valued and unique  
collection of books, manuscripts,  
prints, and other curiosities to the  
Nation on condition that Parliament  
should pay to his executors the sum  
of £20,000. The grant was made, and  
the Museum opened on Jan. 15, 1759.

## Daily Oklahoma

No matter  
how much a man may boast of  
the speed of his car, he declines  
to have his claims confirmed by  
a motorcycle cop.

## Telephones and Talk

North America has approximately  
20,000,000 telephones. Europe rank-  
ing second with 8,500,000. The aver-  
age number of daily telephone con-  
versations completed in the United  
States alone amounted to 75,000,000  
for the year 1928.

## Omaha World-Herald

Who can tell from day to day if the  
king is Amanullah Khan, Inaya-  
ullah Khan, or Habibullah  
Khan? Maybe the Afghan khan.

## Champion Cotton Grower

Although one bale of cotton har-  
vested from an acre of land is con-  
sidered a good return, a Villa Rica,  
Ga., cotton grower raised the cham-  
pionship quota of 12 bales of cotton  
from five acres.

## TOURIST TRAVEL

Approximately 900,000,000 was ex-  
pended in foreign travel by American  
tourists last year. This is an increase of  
\$100,000,000 over 1927.

## Arkansas Gazette

About all  
somewhere a lot of  
towns in the klycloxy fre-  
quency and wavelength.

## Statue of Liberty

The Statue of Liberty in New York  
Harbor towers approximately 308 feet  
above mean tide. It was designed by  
Bartholdi and presented by France  
to the United States to commemorate  
100 years of American independence.

## THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material  
in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What European country does  
not welcome the "tourist" in-  
dustry?—*World's Great Cap-  
itals*..... 20

2. What is the amount of the  
United States' foreign loans?  
—*Mirror of World Opinion*..... 20

3. What is the greatest differ-  
ence between Japanese and  
American art?—*Young  
Folks' Page*..... 20

4. How many miles has the  
Ford Motor Company's air-  
plane freight service covered  
in four years?—*News Sec-  
tion*..... 20

5. How many mouth-organs  
does Germany export each  
year?—*Editorial*..... 20

Grade Yourself.  
What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

## Calculate

The origin of this word tells us  
something of the means which the  
ancients employed in their arithmet-  
ical difficulties. Tiny pebbles were  
used by the early Latins in reckoning  
(calculare, "pebble," a diminutive of  
calx, "a small stone"), and the pro-  
cess was termed *calculari*, "to reckon."

Thus to calculate means to compute,  
to work out by figures, and hence to  
project for any certain purpose the  
essential thought expressed by the  
careful adjustment of means to an  
end.

When a thing is calculated it is sci-  
entifically or mathematically com-  
puted or sketched out; it shows evi-  
dence of careful work with compli-  
cated processes. The result, though  
possibly intricate, is definite and can  
be analyzed.

There is no good reason to put  
upon "calculated" the burden of such  
words as "likely" or "apt." When one  
sees the idea expressed that "of cer-  
tain publications many may be cal-  
culated to injure rather than benefit  
society." It is evident that there was  
no thought of calculation—merely of  
likelihood. Likewise, we cannot jus-  
tify the use of calculate as though it  
meant expect or estimate, or even  
suppose. That is a colloquialism  
which should be avoided.

Cal-cu-late stresses the first syl-la-  
ble and gives each c the sound of k.  
Sound a as in aw, s as in suite, a as  
in ate.

"We are asking our officials to cal-  
culate a system of rules by which we  
may fairly administer correction."

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-  
cepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

## A Quotation for Today

NOTHING great was ever  
achieved without enthu-  
siasm.—EMERSON

What They Say

The Rev. C. Everett Wagner: "The  
crying need for the declaration of  
interdependence in this twentieth  
century is just as urgent as the one  
in 1776 for independence."

Governor Cooper (Ohio): "There  
is no royalty in America except that  
which comes in recognition of a  
worthy task well performed."

Dr. Minot Simons: "Our freedom  
can no longer be the independence  
of isolation. No nation today can  
go it alone."

Dr. J. H. Jowett: "The most tre-  
mendous antagonist is the man who  
is inherently tender."

Grenville Kleiser: "The best re-  
ward for work well done will be  
greater work."

Rev. L. Smith: "The Bible proves  
its inspiration when it inspires men  
to righteousness."

## What They Say

The Judge's children have been  
reared close to nature, and  
their love for and appreciation  
of animals have been learned from  
parents who are true friends of  
animals.

It was a hot midsummer morning.  
From the open window where Mrs.  
B— sat mending, she could see lit-  
tle three-year-old Jimmy playing con-  
tentedly on the shady lawn. Glancing  
out a few minutes later she noticed  
that five-year-old Bill had joined the  
baby, and he, too, seemed unusually  
pleased about something.

In a few minutes little Bill  
came hurrying in, calling, "Mother,  
oh, Mother, do come and see the  
beautiful big worm that Jimmy is  
playing with."

Both Mr. and Mrs. B— are inter-  
ested participants in all of their  
children's joys, so she laid aside  
her mending and followed



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### For a Greater Freedom of the Seas

THE only considerations which make the cruiser bill, which has just received the approval of the United States Senate, anything more than a domestic question of passing concern are: (1) the provision encouraging the President to seek an international agreement further limiting naval armaments, in the event of which this program would be suspended in whole or in part; (2) the declaration in favor of a treaty defining more tangibly maritime law under conditions of war. After the long and tedious debate which extended over two sessions of the present Congress, the passage of this bill has happily left several matters quite definitely clarified, with the result that British and American naval policies are tending to converge rather than to conflict; and the atmosphere of discord, which has somewhat marred Anglo-American relations ever since the abortive conference of 1927, is gradually clearing.

To follow the course which the American cruiser bill was forced to take from the time it was originally introduced in the spring of 1927 to the present moment of its enactment is to understand that in no sense does it constitute a step toward competitive naval building with Great Britain or with any other country. When the United States public and the United States Congress repudiated the measure tentatively put forward in 1927 for twenty-five cruisers, thirty-two submarines, nine destroyer leaders and five aircraft carriers, and substituted for this program a bill calling for but fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier, they served notice that the United States Navy was not designed to be an instrument of aggressive power seeking to dominate the seas.

The message with which President Coolidge submitted the greatly revised measure to Congress, and the Congressional discussion which preceded its enactment, made it clear that the objects of the American naval policy are focused upon the need of protecting American commerce and outlying possessions, and that the American Navy is viewed only as an instrument of defensive purpose. It has been highly conducive to Anglo-American friendship that the British press has been so ready to recognize that this intent alone underlies the present cruiser bill.

It is indeed becoming increasingly apparent that the commercial interests of Britain and the United States are fundamentally alike and that, therefore, British and American naval policy is fundamentally a common one. The Pact of Paris offers the key to a new relationship between these two great maritime powers, for the Pact of Paris makes resort to war an affront to all nations and confines the use of force to the maintenance of peace. A nation which has violated the Pact of Paris has by that act menaced the peace of the world and equally has menaced the freedom of the seas. Against such a conception of world peace makes the freedom of the seas a cause of unity and not a source of conflict between the United States and Great Britain. Such a conception must ultimately dictate their relations.

### Icelandic Aspirations

A FEW years ago the world could count among its standing causes of trouble the claims of a number of small nations to independence. Today, thanks to the elimination of the main centers of imperialism, this disturbing element has been diminished considerably, and no doubt a few years hence the struggle of a people for independence will differ only in degree from the struggle of a township for local self-government. There are still dissatisfied nations, however, and among them may be included Iceland, which shows a growing discontent with its allegiance to the Danish crown. Iceland's trouble, it would seem, will be settled, not with valiant deeds of arms, stirring saga and skaldic song, but by the prosaic, though far more effective, polling booth.

Possibly Iceland might have remained for some time to come still wrapped in its romantic seclusion, despite the work of metallurgists bent on turning its barren peaks to profitable account, had it not been for the sudden rise of air travel. In an able study in the current number of Foreign Affairs, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who is partial to maps with their center not at New York, Paris or London, but at the north pole, has no difficulty in showing that the airman who seeks the shortest cut from Chicago to Moscow, San Francisco to Paris, or Vancouver to Berlin, will inevitably stop to refuel and stretch his legs in Iceland. In short, Iceland, a few years hence, may be expected to find herself a great way-station for grand trunk air routes of the North and no longer a deserted outpost on the fringe of humanity.

Should all this have happened by 1940, when Iceland will hold a referendum on her present status of conditional sovereignty—owing allegiance to Denmark's King and being represented in foreign affairs by the Danish Foreign Minister—it is impossible to foresee how it will affect political opinion. In any event, Icelanders, who have not really enjoyed complete independence

since 1262, when they swore allegiance to King Hakon Hakonarson or Norway, may find that, for a people so comparatively isolated, an easy association with a well-disposed neighbor may afford more satisfaction than the prestige of full but lonely independence.

### A Prosecutor Testifies

THOSE who may be inclined to regard complacently the social conditions which have sprung up as a result of continued violation of the prohibition law will perhaps somewhat less calmly contemplate the more striking picture portrayed by Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney for the district embracing Boston and vicinity. He declared recently, in an address delivered before a women's club, that the question of law observance "transcends by a thousand times the importance of any other, be it moral, social, financial or political."

It would hardly be possible to state the matter more forcibly or convincingly. Uttered by one in a position to appraise conditions correctly and without emotion or prejudice, the call to all law-abiding citizens of state and nation comes with the force of a command to enlist in a determined movement to arouse the people everywhere to a realization of the need which exists and a proper concept of their individual and collective responsibilities.

Mr. Tarr is quoted as having declared that "if the law cannot be enforced and will not be repealed, then we are in anarchy and our institutions are a failure." To many, no doubt, this statement will appear somewhat extravagant. But is it that? Conditions approaching anarchy are known to exist in those localities where organized gangs of bootleggers and rumrunners wage their battles for supremacy, terrorizing and intimidating both prosecutors and prosecuting witnesses. Is there any possible alternative when the choice between enforcement of the law and its repeal is presented? Evidently there is not.

It cannot be found in the record written by the American people since the establishment of the Republic that they have deliberately turned back or retraced their steps after undertaking any great constructive task. They have nothing in common with the advocates of lawlessness and anarchy, or with those who by craft and persistence seek the nullification of the law.

No one suspects that the federal prosecutor has told the enforcing officers, the sheriffs, or the police, anything that they did not already know. But he has, by his direct testimony, brought to the serious attention of the citizens of the State of Massachusetts facts which may surprise and arouse them. There is no doubt that a large majority of the people everywhere favor the law and desire to see it enforced. The choice remains with them whether the law shall be enforced or whether it shall be violated and the safety of society be at the mercy of the lawless.

### Flying Out of One Day's News

PERHAPS only in aviation can one day's grist of news record so many leaps of progress. Even while Capt. Frank Hawks and Oscar E. Grubb were whisking across the United States in eighteen hours and twenty-two minutes for a new transcontinental speed mark, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aviation was making public its summary of aviation's forward strides during the year. Lindbergh was trail-breaking for the Panama air mail, and the Department of Commerce was announcing that the United States had doubled its export of airplanes during 1928.

The extent to which the airplane is conquering the weather is possibly the most striking and encouraging feature of both the Hawks flight and the Guggenheim report. From New Mexico to West Virginia, Captain Hawks drove his monoplane through fog and sleet at a 200-mile-an-hour clip, overcoming wind and storm, to find his goal at New York without mishap, testifying to the excellence of his instruments as well as to his skill. The Guggenheim Fund has turned from popularizing aviation to promotion of mechanical progress, with particular emphasis on the perfection of equipment that will inaugurate the day of the "weatherproof plane." To this end it has given \$1,200,000 to six universities for experimental purposes, and is backing more adequate weather reporting, the "signposting" of town names on roofs, and extensive tests of altimeters and other fog-defying devices.

It is work such as this and flights like that of Captain Hawks which, combined, have made possible the statement given out in connection with the report of the fund by its president, Harry F. Guggenheim: "Probably the outstanding aeronautical achievement of 1928 was the demonstration by private enterprise that air transport can be made a profitable business without government subsidy."

### The Universal Boy

AMONG the complex manifestations of present-day civilization the critic surely occupies an honorable, if somewhat unenviable, place. In the world of art, theater, and literature his position has become so impregnable that no artist, actor, or writer desires to incur his disfavor. The time has passed when Shelley could dismiss the reviewer with a contemptuous phrase. No poet or, for that matter, film producer, would today so light-heartedly relegate him to the vulgar throng of unsuccessful aspirants for fame.

It may, therefore, come as a not altogether disagreeable shock to the innumerable sufferers from the critic's lash, to learn that there exists even now a large and, to the favored few, lucrative field of literary endeavor, where no reviewer has ever been known to loiter. It is the literature devoted to the amusement and instruction of boys: for, although boys are avid readers, they have never yet been deterred by a critic's frown. Their instincts alone guide them in the choice of their authors. But that this freedom from the shackles of professional criticism does not make the task of the writer for the juvenile market any the easier is revealed by Herbert Strang, a nom de plume that hides the identity of two collaborators, the heads of the juvenile department of the Oxford

University Press, who, as authors, are great favorites with their extremely exacting young reading public.

The modern boy, these specialists of the literary tastes of the rising generation declare, is a most difficult problem for his author, for he no longer allows himself to be thrilled by old-fashioned adventures among savages. Of the favorite authors of the old generation Jules Verne alone is still popular, and that because he forecasts developments of mechanical science, which have not yet been achieved. The most up-to-date inventions must be made to yield up their bags of thrills, if a modern author is to be successful, and woe to him who is caught tripping over a formula or is found out to have committed the sin of lagging behind the times! No critic, however developed his taste for nipping literary reputations in the bud, can be so crushing in his opprobrium as a boy whose suspicions have been aroused by too obvious a slip. This, no doubt, is the result of the boy's absolute confidence in his author, which it is impossible to shake with impunity.

The boy who wrote to the editor of the Boys' Own Paper, an English schoolboys' journal whose jubilee has just been celebrated in London by a distinguished gathering of its old readers, to ask what was the least cost of an expedition by airplane to either the north or south pole for one man and one dog, has given a valuable tip to his author. For such ingenuousness is not only admirable in disclosing the trend of thought of the universal boy. It also lays bare the extreme perils which beset an author who undertakes to satisfy the boy's imaginative cravings.

### Just Eggs!

WAS it the loquacious Sam Weller who said "eggs is eggs"? The distinction may have been fine enough when breakfasts were leisurely, and standardization had never a thought of entering the poultry business. But it will not do now, for England has put its eggs into three classes: special, minimum weight 2½ ounces; standard, 2 ounces; and pullet standard, 1¾ ounces. Nor is that all. The new system of grading bars preserved eggs, and demands that the shells of fresh eggs be clean and sound, the yolk translucent, and the air space less than one-quarter inch in depth.

The obvious benefit to the consumer needs no emphasis. He will get the egg of weight and quality he pays for. No longer will he be baffled by distinctions, in not a few cases imaginary. And no longer, on the other hand, will the grocer be at the mercy of the woman who, having called for "black hens'" eggs and being told by the grocer that he did not know a black hen's egg from any other colored hen's egg, asked if she might pick them out herself. "It seems to me," said the grocer, as he watched her do so, "that the black hens lay all the big eggs." "Yes," answered the woman, "that's the way I tell them." Then, too, the consumer will cease to puzzle, as many a man has done in America, over descriptions in the grocer's window:

Eggs, guaranteed, 75 cents a dozen  
Eggs, fresh, 70 cents  
Eggs, fancy western, 55 cents  
Eggs, 35 cents.

Eggs, unadorned, apparently are in the habit of striking a poor market. Or are they unadorned because they have nothing special to be proud of? At any rate, if the new system spreads, advantages will accrue to all. It will help maintain strict standards in advertising. It will assist the merchant in strengthening the dependability placed upon the goods he sells. And it will mean much for the poultry raiser, who has perhaps suffered most through lack of some such system of grading. Above all, it will protect the consumer who not infrequently gets an egg so small that he can barely escape feeling that he is looking at it through the wrong end of a telescope.

### Editorial Notes

A progressive step toward keeping the proper balance between studies and athletics was taken by the University of Pennsylvania athletic officials when they decided to limit freshmen to competition in one sport and upper classmen to two unless they proved themselves particularly competent in the classroom. If the students meet the authorities halfway, the action should not result in fewer letter winners but in more scholarship.

Aviators, who have long made a study of birds in flight as a means of perfecting aircraft, have taken another lesson from our feathered friends, who often carry seeds many miles before dropping them where they spring up in new locations. Recently a 1000-acre field in Oregon was successfully seeded from the air, at a third of the expense of hand seeding, an excellent stand of grass being obtained.

Looked upon as an innovation, the first sixteen floors of the forty-story Union Trust Building in Detroit will have windows that never open, outside air being barred, and the interior being kept at an even temperature of 70 degrees by a special ventilating system. Many commuters, however, will claim that the railroads adopted the nonopening window years ago.

Of late years many people have become accustomed to having many things done while they wait: shoes resoled; hats blocked; cars washed; stockings mended; photographs printed; but a traveler to Greenland writes of a house built while he waited. The Eskimos made him an igloo of snow with all the comforts of a home, in no time at all!

The statement of the president of the National Music Teachers' Association that radio is causing the disappearance of jazz, reminds one of the old saying, "Continual dropping wears away a stone."

More than 2,000,000 Americans are said to be lurching daily at soda fountains. Much better than the "free lunch" that used to attract many to the corner saloon in the old days.

At last the automobile that has faced the ignominy of being towed home by old dobbin is to be repaid; an airplane has taken a horse from the West to New Orleans.

### Trees

Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

AN EXCURSION into the hills and among the trees appeals to the average person very much; but to know what actually takes place in that great retirement, is, indeed, to be aroused to the extensiveness of the excursion.

Great transportation systems, millions of factories, storage systems of every kind, distributing centers constantly active and busy, besides thousands upon thousands of bookkeeping machines are at work in that so-called quiet retreat.

The transportation systems alone are enough to make a wondrous volume. Raw materials are obtained from the air and from the soil. The tiny root hairs take in such material as they deem fit, and this material is carried up to the leaves by a system of channels and a power not yet fully explained. There it meets other raw material which has been drawn in from the air, and the factory is spontaneously under headway as soon as the sun is up.

The manufactured product is then taken back to the roots to feed them, and the provisions made for transporting this so orderly and so protected against traffic jams that they are worthy of the study of every great business in the commercial world.

Not only when you walk into the woods are you in the midst of millions of factories and gigantic transportation systems, each of which is growing and expanding each day, but you are also witnessing a bookkeeping system—a record of past growth, a record of years and months wherein raw material has been abundant and easily obtained, and years wherein it has not been so, a record of vacations and rest, so that when a log of whatever size is saved, you can tell its age and history at a glance.

This tremendous commercial section has not lost sight of beautifying the factory sites. The plan is entirely co-operative; not only is it co-operative within itself, each cell doing its work and receiving its remuneration, but it furnishes homes and protection for thousands of animals and insects, nesting places for birds, and resting places for man. Compare the growing of timber and the distribution of exactly the same amount of wood and lumber by the commercial world. The factory site of the former is sought by bird, man and beast, but not many seek a lumber mill or railroad-shops as a place for recreation and comfort and beauty.

The tree is valuable from the time it peeps above the soil until the time its ash is used for fertilizer, whether that comes directly from burning the tree as wood or whether it has served for years and years in buildings to be returned ultimately in one form or another to the soil to nourish in turn the future forests.

Intelligence, harmonious activity, discernment, discrimination, co-operation, co-ordination, power, service, grace, beauty, economic efficiency, majesty, are all manifested here.

The remuneration system in a tree is a story in itself. Suffice it here to say that not only does it care for and support its employees, but its employees' descendants for many generations. It sends some of them into distant fields by water routes and air routes, and provides for the establishment of these foreign branches by sending within each seed the full understanding of all transportation systems and efficiency plans to be incorporated into the initial installment and its future development.

This is but a sketch of what is really happening around those of us who go into the woods.

U. B. W.

### From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

WHEN the Duke and Duchess of York returned from their Australasian tour last year, the Duchess found among the correspondence awaiting her, a letter from a little girl. This was read at a dinner recently by the Duke's private secretary. It ran as follows:

My dear Duchess:  
I am only nine years old and I want to ask you a question. I want to be a Princess and marry a Royal Duke, like you did. Do tell me how it is done. I should love to be Prince. It must be such fun, and Mummy says a Princess does a lot of good.

History does not relate the Duchess's reply. The letter was quoted in connection with the fact that a royal princess was the hard-working chairman of a league which was holding its annual commemorative dinner.

The names of 5,000,000 women in Britain between the ages of twenty-one and thirty are now being added to the list of those entitled to vote at the coming general election. Many who are between the ages named are asking themselves, "Am I one of those upon whom this privilege has been conferred and if so in what constituency can I vote?" The answer is simple. A woman between the ages of twenty-one and thirty can vote in a constituency, if she has resided there continuously from September 1 to December 1. (In Scotland from September 15 to December 15.) She can also do so if either she or her husband has business premises within the area for which the candidate to be elected stands.

The expression, "a footnote to history," is often used in a general and more or less intangible sense. A recent paragraph in the London press probably comes nearer deserving that title with complete accuracy than most paragraphs thus defined. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers the occasion was fittingly commemorated by various gatherings in London, but the following lines from the newspapers of the following day doubtless meant more than the columns of speeches reported from the various dinners and meetings:

Yesterday, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight in a power-driven airplane, an Armstrong-Siddley air liner of Imperial Airways flew from London to Paris in 105 minutes, reaching Paris forty-five minutes ahead of schedule time. The machine carried twenty-one passengers and averaged for the 225 miles a speed of 130 miles an hour.

A determined British matron has just set a knotty problem for the railway authorities. Above the door of every railway carriage in England is a chain which stops the train when pulled. It is meant for use only on very rare occasions of emergency. Below it is the somewhat cryptic inscription: "To stop the train pull down the chain. Penalty for improper use £5." This is understood to mean that frivolous resort to the chain costs the passenger a five-pound note. At Banbury a British matron bought a penny bun. She tendered sixpence to the vendor on the platform, but the train went on before she received the change. She promptly pulled the chain. When the train came to a standstill and an excited guard rushed to the carriage to see what was the matter, he was told placidly that she wanted her change. Now the bun vendor plies his trade only by permission of the railway, which might therefore conceivably be held to be responsible for the change that failed to materialize. The question thus arises—was the matron within her rights?

The regulation passed into law in 1918 and brought into force by government notification issued last November, whereby British voters are required under a penalty that may amount to £20 to register, has not been allowed to become a dead letter. A picturesque test case has just come up at Kingston, near London, and has resulted in the imposition of a fine of £2 with £1 costs upon a woman who refused to give the particulars required. The facts were not disputed. The first form supplied was burnt because, as the accused said, "I didn't understand what it meant, and could not bother myself about the vote, and preferred to leave it to men who know more about poli-

### Bells, Joys and Sorrows

THE people of Croatia are consecrating new church bells! Croatia is thickly dotted with villages and above every village mounts a high, slender steeple. They have been there for decades and other steeples before them through the centuries. And in the steeples have been bells, which have called the young and old of many generations to sing hymns of thanksgiving and offer up prayers of supplication. But during the World War those bells were melted into cannon, and only now are the last of them being restored.

And when a new bell is cast and put up, that is no ordinary act. It is an event of great solemnity in which the whole community takes part as at a wedding, registering its approval and assent. And, as at a wedding, so here there must be a "koum," who is something between a best man and a godfather. The "koum" of a newly married couple is a sort of uncle and has much responsibility for the welfare of the new family. So close is the relation that the children of a "koum" may not marry the children of a couple which he "koums." Probably the "koum" of a new bell has special responsibility for the church and the welfare of the community.

Be that as it may, it is a great honor for a community to invite you to be a "koum" to its new bell. Stephan Raditch, the late Croatian peasant leader, has "koumed" many bells in Croatian villages, and recently when the two new bells were put up in the tower of Gradets, Dr. Marko Mashek, Raditch's successor, and another peasant leader, George Kurnevich, were invited to be koums.

They arrived by train at 10 o'clock and were met at the station by a multitude of people from Gradets and neighboring villages. The town choir greeted them with a song. Then, a procession started from the station to the church. First came the horse guards, then the members of the athletic society with their bright red shirts, their sport caps tipped with hawks' feathers and their buff trousers; later the school children, then a wagon with the big half-ton bell and another wagon with the smaller bell; after that the two koums, followed by the choir, the city council, the local chamber of commerce and a long line of the common people.

The head of the procession reached an arch made of green boughs and flowers, and they all stopped while the Mayor made a little speech of welcome. Then they went on to a second arch and stopped for two maidens to present the koums with flowers. After that they went to the church and the bells were mounted. On the big one is the inscription: "In commemoration of the martyred leader of the Croatian people, Stephan Raditch. In front of the church, on a high stand, Dr. Mashek, the president of the Croatian Peasant Party, made a short speech in which he said:

"Friends and brothers, men and women from the villages of Croatia! It is strange that there are good-sized children here among us who have never yet heard the sound of a bell from your church. But they must not suppose that we have never had bells. We've had them for centuries and centuries. Our bells have called to prayer, to work and to rest. And how joyfully they have sung on Christmas eves and on Easter morn!"

Our bells have shared all our joys and sorrows. They have shared our happiness and lessened our grief. But at times they have been silent. Our nation has now passed through a long, silent week. It has endured for ten full years, during which we have not been given our rights in our new kingdom. But it is coming to an end. The silence will be broken. Our people have been aroused and awakened. And we shall sing songs of gladness. Our bells, these new bells, will sing "Hosanna to the Highest, Hosanna to the Son of David, Hosanna to my people!"

R. H. M.

ties than I do." The door was slammed in the face of the official who called with a duplicate, because at that moment "the milk on the kitchen fire boiled over."

The voice of King George V is to be preserved for future generations. A gramophone record of his speech at the opening of the new Tyne Bridge has been issued for circulation. A copy of it is also to be kept in the British Museum, London. King George has a remarkably clear and pleasant voice, not unlike that of his eldest son, the Prince of Wales. At the Coronation Durbar at Delhi, where he addressed 50,000 people before the days of loud-speaking apparatus, he was heard by numbers of those too far off for the words of any of the other speakers to reach them.

A delightful example of the humanizing effect of sport was given in a letter from China, published recently in the Daily Mail here. The writer is one of the crew of a British gunboat stationed on the upper Yangtze-kang River. His letter was dated from Wan-hsien, where there was serious trouble in 1926 between the British and the local Chinese ruler, General Yang-sen, culminating in a bombardment by the former. Since then, the writer stated, "there has been very grave anti-British feeling among the civil and military population here, and a boycott has been kept up against British shipping and especially His Majesty's gunboats." This state of affairs was ended by the simple fact that the Chinese and British both happened to be very keen on football. After some initial difficulties (which were arranged for by the British) a team from the gunboat Peterel. The next step was the presentation of a silver challenge cup by the officers and men of the Peterel to be competed for by teams from British gunboats and teams from Wan-hsien. This was played for on November 22, when the two eleven were diplomatic enough to draw.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of all communications, and the opinions expressed do not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### A Fruitage of Twenty Years

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Twenty years ago on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a number of citizens prominent in the life of the Nation, shocked by a dreadful race riot at Springfield, Ill., Lincoln's home, signed a call imploring Americans to devote themselves to an intelligent and concerted effort to bring about a better understanding between the races in harmony with the ideals of the Great Emancipator with a view to averting such tragedies in the future. In the twenty years since that call was issued, the small committee then formed has grown into a national body, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with 350 branches in forty-five states. That the twenty years' work of this body has borne fruit in increased opportunity for the Negro, and in better and more informed public opinion is everywhere recognized.

There is no space here to itemize a work twenty years long and ramifying into every phase of the country's life. Suffice it to say that the campaign of the association for open-mindedness and fact-finding, its five victories before the United States Supreme Court, establishing ideals vital to all American citizens, and its practical demonstration of harmonious and intelligent co-operation between white and colored people for the common good, have not alone constituted a vital contribution to the America of today, but have heartened innumerable individuals and organizations, north and south, striving for peace and justice as between the races.

This year the branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in many cities of the country are planning Lincoln's birthday dinners at which prominent members of both races may meet to plan for the carrying on and extension of this work. We are taking the liberty of calling this event to the attention of your readers in the hope that they may be moved to participate sympathetically in this twentieth anniversary celebration of a work so vital to true Americanism.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARTHUR CAPPER.